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## COMMENT OF THE DAY

### Education

AMERICA is worried about Russia's lead in education, particularly in science, and Britain would do well to follow her example and worry a little too. Our two countries have attempted to provide for all an equal start in life and a more or less equal opportunity in the world afterwards—almost regardless of qualifications. The rich live a life not so different from that of the so-called poor, and the progress of the bright boy at school is often geared down to the speed of the slow or dull.

This is the situation that one should expect in a Communist land. Uniformity was the great argument of the Communist agitator, and the one which most alarmed Conservative opinion. It was the Communist who preached this levelling off most fervently. In fact, however, Communist Governments have flown in exactly the opposite direction.

### Selective

CHINA today, it is true, has a programme to wipe out illiteracy and has a programme for wide education at a low level. But in Russia, and in China also above this level, the Communist system is ruthlessly selective. The brightest brains are sought out eagerly. No cost is spared to give them training of the highest available standard. And the richest rewards of the land are held out to those who get to the head of their field. To a certain extent the British Public School system was selective. Schools would get a reputation for a particular kind of success. Boys from Eton did well in politics. Charterhouse scholars were the most brilliant boys in England; Marlborough passed an uncommonly high percentage into Sandhurst or the Civil Service; and each year the school's results were published with pride. Thus, in a scholarship school, the brightest boys were crammed in their best subjects by the best teachers. The system looked well on paper but was hardly fair on parents of duller boys who received in class only the dregs of the school's teaching effort, yet paid their fees in full.

### New Approach

THERE are many arguments in favour of a system by which those who need the most help get the most help. But it has reached a point in America today where it is said that the finest educational establishments in the land are provided for congenial imbeciles only. While the Russian system is a curious fruit for Communist theory to produce and the humane Democratic system has much to commend it—yet if we of the West are to keep up with Russia a more selective and rewarding approach to education seems indicated.

## In Tomorrow's China Mail

Hongkong's top Chinese star gives a full account of her impressions and experiences in the film capital of the world in tomorrow's feature-packed China Mail.

This is only one of the many highlights in the 24-page weekend issue. A new Hongkong short-story writer Jean Gordon is introduced with a gripping tale of an amah's love for her employer's child. This story has an unusual twist for an ending. Read "An Amah's Farewell."

The second instalment of Clemens Forell's thrilling true-life adventure, "I Walked 8,000 Miles To Freedom," will be found on page six. Here the author tells of his first contact with civilisation after escaping from a Communist prison in Siberia.

Other articles for your weekend enjoyment are:

- ★ Sensations of Sport—by John Cottrell;
- ★ Pidgin English—by R. W. Thompson, Hongkong University;
- ★ A full page of behind-the-scenes reports on filmdom—by top reporters in Hollywood and Britain.

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## Marine Patrols Stop 165 From Entering

By A China Mail Reporter

It was revealed today that Hongkong Police marine patrols have stopped three junks bringing illegal immigrants to the Colony in the last two days. Yesterday, a junk captain was fined a total of \$3,100 for trying to bring in 58 people in a junk equipped with secret compartments, when it was licensed to carry only seven.

## AUSTRALIA RESUMES WHEAT SHIPMENTS TO CHINA

Porth, June 5. About 10,500 tons of Western Australian wheat will be shipped for Fremantle this month direct to China, the Australian Wheat Board chairman Sir John Teasdale said today.

It would be the first shipment to China "for some years" he added. The Norwegian freighter Kristin Burke is loading 2,000 tons for China and 2,000 tons for Hongkong.

The freighter, La Sierra, will load about 8,500 tons for China later this month, he said.

## Unemployment Grows In Britain

London, June 5. Unemployment in Britain has climbed to its highest point in almost five-and-a-half years, government figures disclosed tonight. The Ministry of Labour said that 448,000 people were registered as unemployed on May 12, the latest check date. This was the highest figure recorded since January, 1953 at the height of a textile recession, when the total was 452,000.

Of those registered on the check date, 359,000 were wholly unemployed and 89,000 temporarily stopped from work. Expressed as a proportion of the total number of employees, unemployment in May was 2.1 per cent.—Reuter.

And on Wednesday, a junk captain was fined \$1,150 for trying to bring in 96 illegal immigrants from Mucuo. He was stopped off Nine Pins.

Marine Police patrols, it was learned, stopped another junk trying to enter Colony water yesterday morning with 11 people aboard suspected of being illegal immigrants.

This means that Police patrols have stopped 165 people from entering the Colony in the last two days.

Earlier this week, a Government spokesman revealed that about 42,000 illegal immigrants entered the Colony last year. This works out at more than 100 a day.

Police are trying to check this continuing inflow with night-long marine patrols.

## COURT-DRAMA Man Throws Shoe At Detective

After being convicted and sentenced to three months' imprisonment, an unemployed man who caught the guard unawares, suddenly picked up a leather shoe inside the dock and threw it at a detective who had arrested him. The detective was then standing near the Press gallery. The shoe missed the detective, and a guard standing inside the dock grabbed the man and hauled him down to the cells. The man, Yu Shui-ming alias Lee Hai Por (Leather Shoe Por), appeared on a charge of suspected loitering before Mr Hin-shing Lo at Central Magistracy.

The Prosecution stated that on May 22, the defendant was found loitering in Queen's Road Central with intent to commit a felony.

## Rhodesian Premier Returned

Salisbury, June 5. Sir Edgar Whitehead, Prime Minister and leader of the United Federal Party, was returned to Parliament in the Southern Rhodesia general election today. Earlier, the first result announced in the election gave victory in the Taitton constituency of Bulawayo to Mr T. Pinchen, Dominion Party candidate.

With nine results to come the United Federal Party had won 14 seats—two short of an absolute majority—and the Dominion Party seven. The United Rhodesia Party had still not won a seat.—Reuter.

Nicosia, June 5. Eoka today threatened to resume its terrorist campaign in Cyprus unless the government stops its hunt for terrorists. In Famagusta, today the Eoka leader, Digenis told Governor

## TWO DIED IN THIS ROAD TRAGEDY



Police and rescue workers slowly haul from the River Avon a car which had plunged down the bank into 21 feet of water after swerving to avoid a motor cycle on the Bath Road at Bristol last week. Two men, who were trapped inside the car, were drowned.—Reuterphoto.

## Archbishop Of Canterbury Coming To HK

By A China Mail Reporter

The Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr Geoffrey Fisher, will visit Hongkong next April.

He will stay in the Colony four days—from April 18-22.

This will include a Sunday.

Dr Fisher will visit the Colony in the course of a visit to Japan for the centenary of the Holy Catholic Church of Japan which is a branch of the Anglican Church.

Dr Fisher's itinerary in Hongkong is not known.

The Rt. Rev. R. O. Hall, Bishop of Hongkong, will have discussions with Dr Fisher while he is in London for the Lambeth Conference.



## Eoka Threat To Resume Violence

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Sir Hugh Foot: "You asked for peace until the British policy statement on Cyprus is made and in consequence I discontinued any action against you. But while I am doing my bit to create

a peaceful atmosphere, you are not doing yours. "If your security forces continue searches and destruction of property, I shall be forced to retaliate."—France-Press.

## STRAUSS RESIGNS FROM AEC

Washington, June 5. Adm. Lewis L. Strauss, whose nuclear policies have come under sharp fire in Congress, bowed out today as Chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission.

The 62-year-old official, whose renomination would have faced stiff Senate opposition, declined President Eisenhower's offer to re-appoint him. He chose instead to retire on June 30 upon expiration of his five-year term. But he accepted an appointment as special Presidential assistant to promote Eisenhower's cherished "Atoms For Peace" programme.

NO REASONS Strauss offered no specific reasons for stepping aside except to tell the President that "circumstances beyond the control of either of us made a change in the chairmanship of the Commission advisable."

However, a Republican Congressional source said the "real reason" was that Strauss wanted to end the "feud" between himself and Sen. Clinton P. Anderson (Democrat-New Mexico), Vice-Chairman of the Joint Atomic Energy Committee.

This source said Strauss felt the "present constant bickering" was not good for the country, particularly in view of the fact that Anderson is slated to become chairman of the Congressional committee next year if the Democrats keep control of Congress.—U.P.I.

## GUIDED MISSILE RETURNS

New York, June 5. The U.S. naval air test centre today launched the first of its Regulus II guided missiles, bringing the controlled missile back to a successful landing inland after a supersonic flight over the Pacific Ocean.—U.P.I.

## New Appointment For Morrison



Mr. Alexander Morrison, Superintendent of Police, has been appointed to the rank of Acting Senior Superintendent of Police. It was announced in the Government Gazette this morning.

## MACAO CHURCH FIRE

Macao, June 6. A fire broke out in two places under the roof of St Augustine Church yesterday.

Firemen, summoned to the scene found a Chinese male hiding under the roof beams.

The police placed him under observation.

The church, which is used by the Shanghai refugees as their parish church, suffered only slight damage.—France-Press.

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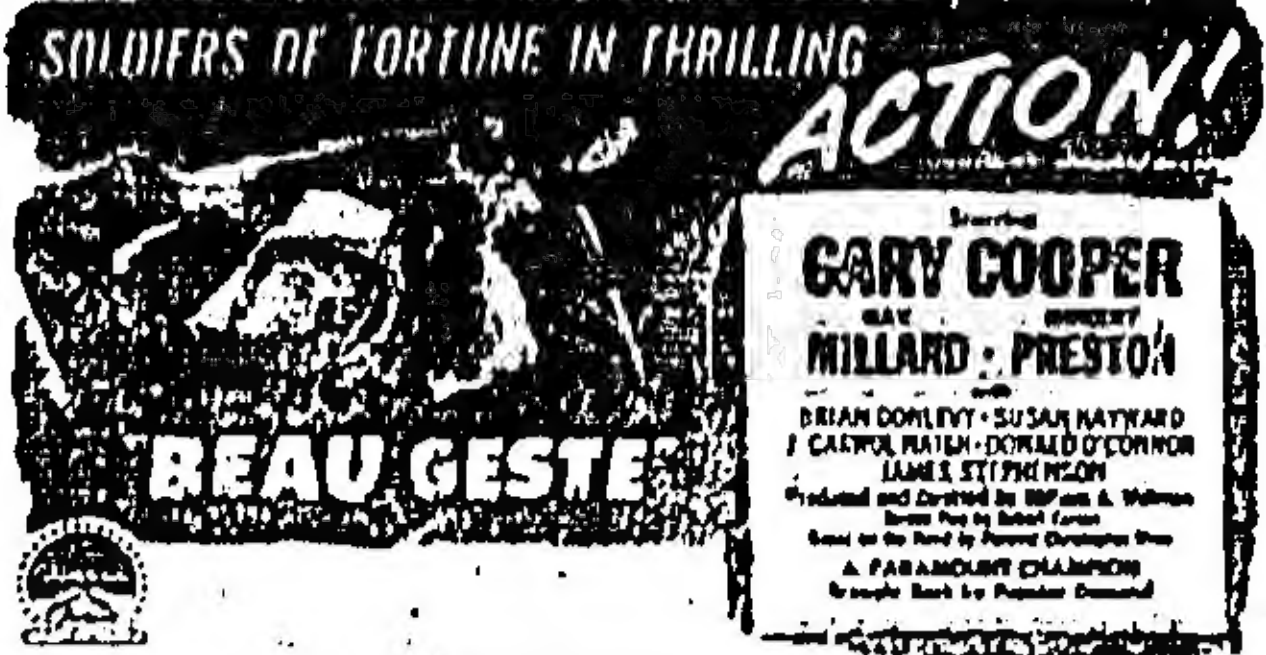
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## Tunisia adamant on French Troop withdrawal...But

# Things Return Towards Normal

By Alex Valentine

Tunis, June 5.

Direct Tunisian-French moves to settle the present crisis between the two countries were predicted here tonight as the United Nations debate on the dispute stood adjourned for two weeks.

Usually reliable French sources said the early return of the French ambassador, M. Georges Gorse, to his post here after a three-month absence was "very possible."

Highly placed Tunisian sources said they would welcome such a move which would clear the way for the return to Paris of the Tunisian ambassador, M. Mahmoud Masmoudi, recalled after the Sakiet bombing last February.

University of Mississippi

## NEGRO MINISTER EJECTED

By RICHARD F. RÖPER

Oxford, Mississippi, June 5.

A Negro Minister seeking admission to the University of Mississippi was carried bodily out of the administration building today and whisked off by State Police after a closed door conference with the Assistant Chancellor.

The Rev. Clement King, who said he would ask to be shipped to Africa if his attempt for admission failed, was carried from the rear of the building by state patrolmen and plainclothesmen while a crowd of students watched.

He was placed in a car and driven away. Hugh Clegg, Assistant Chancellor, said he talked to King about 10 or 15 minutes, although almost two hours elapsed from the time the Negro entered the building and was carried out.

Clegg refused to say definitely whether King would be permanently barred from the school, but it was most likely under the state's segregation laws that his application would not be processed, he said. —U.P.I.

## Family Planning For Mars

Washington, June 5.

A Roman Catholic spokesman said here today the human race might have to find another planet to live on rather than limit the Earth's population by birth control.

The Director of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, Monsignor Irving A. DeLoane, made this suggestion in a statement criticizing the theory that birth control was the only answer to the world's population problem.

He agreed that grave problems would be created as population continued to increase—perhaps to 12,000 million in 100 years, compared with the present 3,000 million—but said the answer lay not in birth control but in planning and scientific advancement.

Under his heading he listed: conservation of farm lands and of soil and water; more world-wide cooperation; the development of nuclear energy; and possibly finding another planet. He did not elaborate on his reference to "another planet." —China Mail Special.

## Missing Officer

Tokyo, June 5.

Japanese police were tonight ordered to begin an immediate nationwide search for a Lieutenant of the Vietnamese Air Force missing since May 29.

A Vietnamese Embassy official in Tokyo said the missing officer was Lieutenant Guen Kon Hyup.

He said the officer arrived in Japan on May 27 to undergo long distance flight training with the United States Air Force.

Police sources said the Lieutenant was known to have left his base on May 29 to meet a friend at Tokyo International Airport. He had been missing ever since.

The Vietnamese Embassy request to the Japanese police was made through official Japanese Foreign Ministry channels tonight. —Reuter.

## PACIFIST YACHTSMEN SENT TO PRISON

"I Hope I Can Find Some  
Other Rule To Live By"

Honolulu, June 5.

Federal Judge Jon Wilg today sentenced one crew member of the pacifist yacht *Golden Rule* to 60 days in jail without offering him probation. Three other crewmen also were arrested.

The Judge told William R. Huntington, 51, New York, that he and his colleagues had "intended" the golden rule by adding the words "if it suits us."

Huntington was sentenced for leading the second abortive attempt to sail to Balwalek to protest against U.S. nuclear tests in the Marshall Islands.

Albert S. Bigelow, 52, of Connecticut, Skipper of the pacifist expedition, was granted earlier yesterday for commanding the first attempt of the day which never got away from the dock.

Huntington refused legal counsel today and said his "plea of guilty is to the fact that I did move the boat." "In my conscience I feel that I did not do wrong," he said.

Before he was sentenced, Huntington told the court how the pacifists came to name their

craft after rejecting many names and then choosing one that "seemed to satisfy the thing we were seeking."

Judge Wilg smiled grimly and said "up until May 1, 1958 (when the first violation of the injunction against the trip occurred) I had the same understanding of the golden rule. Unfortunately you have failed the golden rule by adding the words on to it, if it suits us."

"I hope I can find some other rule to live by," the Judge concluded.

Later, U.S. attorney Louis Blaisore issued warrants for the three other crewmen on similar charges and they were brought into custody. —U.P.I.

## Acting P.M.

London, June 5.

Home Secretary, Richard Butler, will assume the functions of acting Prime Minister in the absence of British Prime Minister, Harold Macmillan, authoritative sources said today. Macmillan is to leave London tomorrow for a week-long visit to North America. —France-Press.

RUSSIANS VISIT BRITAIN

## General Rogov Puts Tommy Thro' His Paces

Bury St Edmunds, June 5. British national servicemen at Bury St Edmunds have had their toughest-ever kit inspection—by a Russian general.

While 23 other military attaches of various nationalities visited the barracks hung back politely, Lieutenant-General A. S. Rogov showed them how it should be done.

He strode into a barrack room, stopped by a bed and stooped to pick up a soldier's boot. Then he reached up a shelf and took down a mug which he closely inspected. He lifted the blankets on the bed to look underneath.

Depot commanders stood by surprised but General Rogov, a row of gold teeth flashing, smiled and went on with his work.

Even after his busy tour was over he did not relax until he had seen the recruits complete their paces on the parade ground.

Finally the General, most dominant personality in the group, organised the others for a photographer to take pictures. The officers came from Eastern European countries and Indonesia. —China Mail Special.

## P.M. Canada Programme

Ottawa, June 5.

Mr Harold Macmillan will address both Houses of Parliament during his three-day stay in the Canadian capital (June 11-13). Prime Minister John Diefenbaker announced today.

Mr Macmillan, accompanied by his wife Lady Dorothy and cabinet secretary Sir Norman Brook, will arrive from Washington at 2300 GMT Wednesday, June 11. His first night in Ottawa will be free of formal engagements with the lone scheduled event an informal dinner with Mr Diefenbaker.

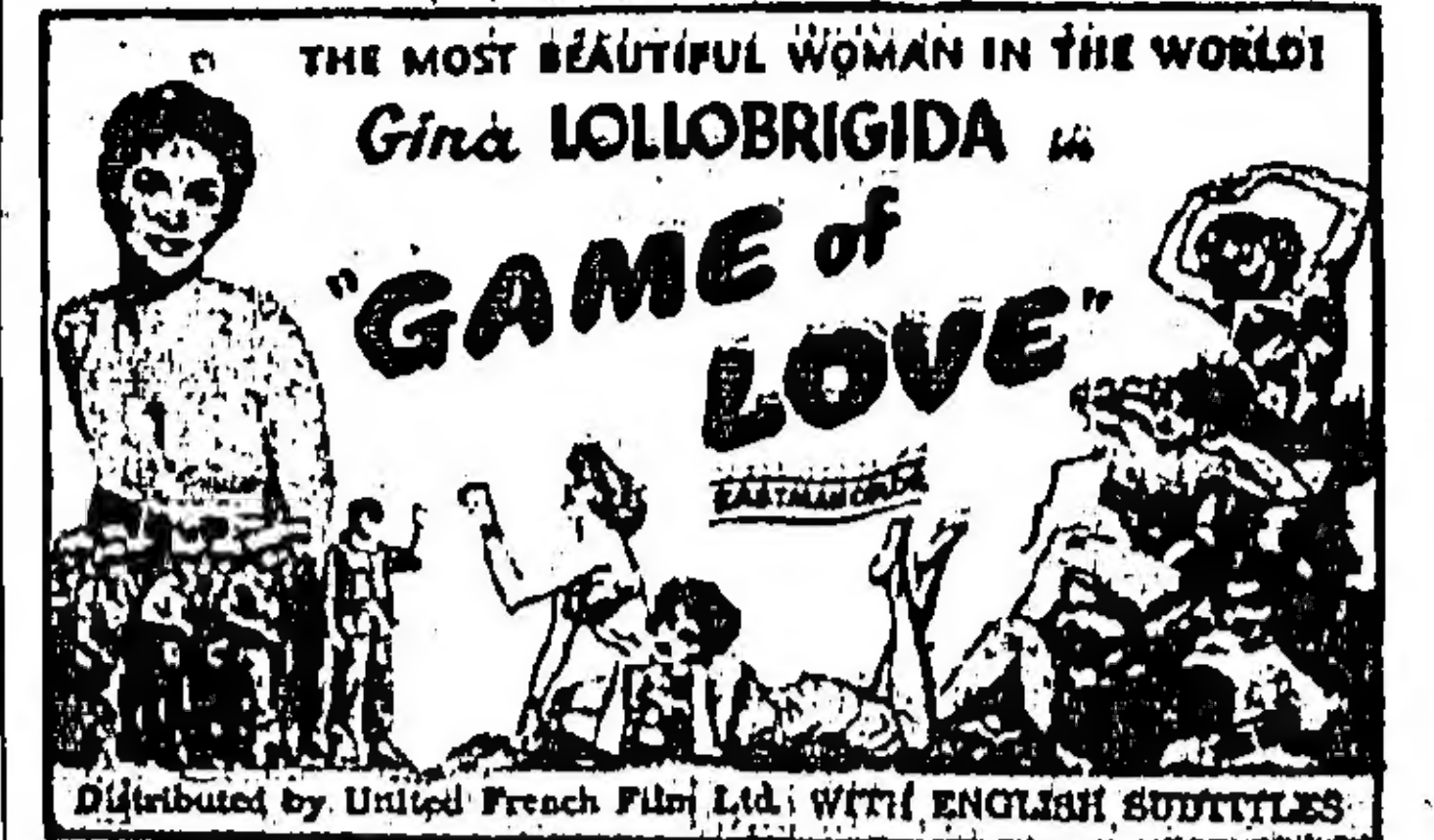
On Thursday, he will hold private meetings, have lunch with Governor-General Mr Vincent Massey, attend a reception given by Speakers of the two chambers, and be the Guest of Honour at a country club dinner given by the Prime Minister.

On the final day here, the British Prime Minister will address a joint Senate-Commons session and hold a press conference. After lunch with British Ambassador Sir Saville Garner, he will continue talks with Canadian ministers. He leaves for Britain at 2100 GMT Friday, (H.K. time — Saturday 6 a.m.).

The visit will be Mr Macmillan's first to this country. —U.P.I.

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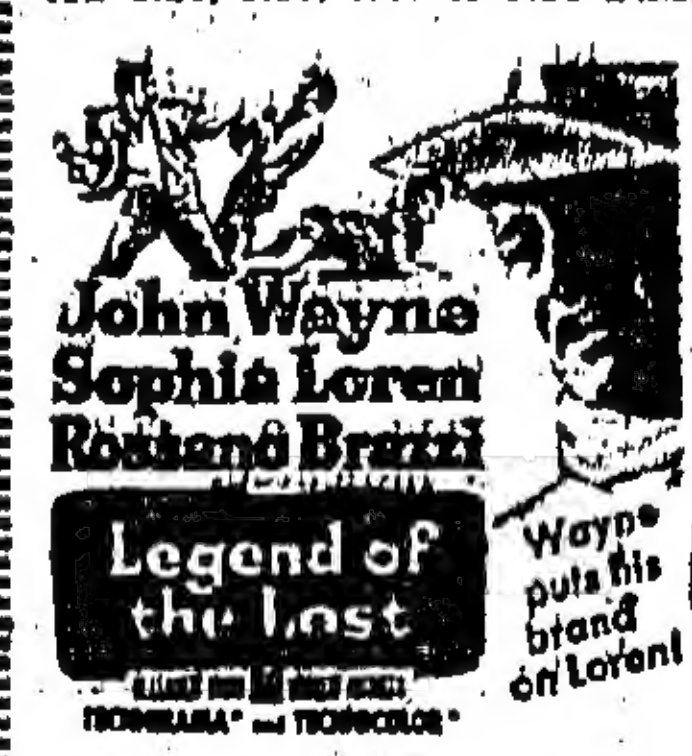
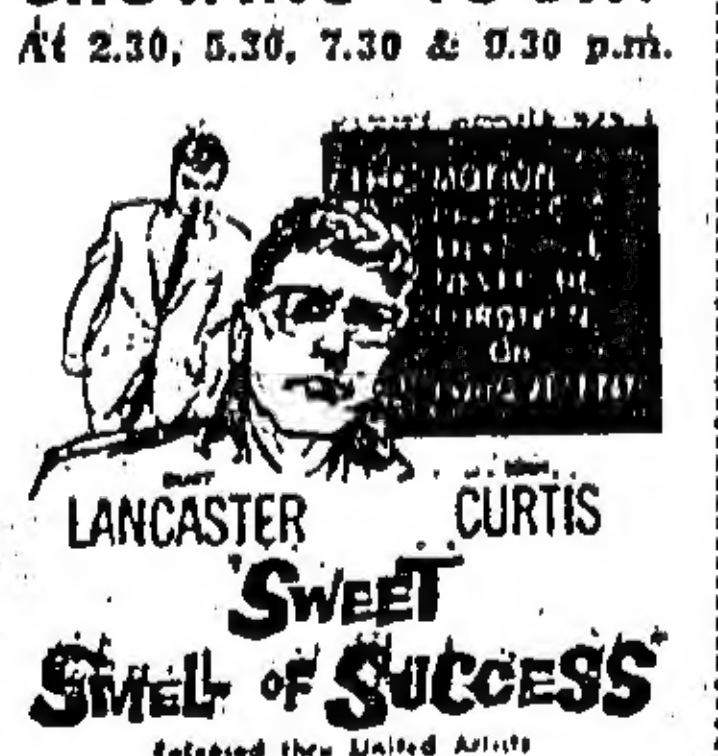
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## CABLE BRIEFS

Atlanta, June 5. Outdoor page editor James E. Carson of the Atlanta Constitution, a veteran journalist, ran true to form in announcing the birth of a son. "He's that big," Carson said, showing the size with his hands. "I swear it."—U.P.I.

St. Louis, June 5. President William A. McDonnell of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce says his business consists of just three things. "You get the money in. You put the money out. You try to get the money back again."—U.P.I.

Brighton, June 5. Fisherman Anthony Littlewood, 11, told his dad yesterday: "I've got a bite. What do I do now?" "Pull," his father said. Anthony pulled, and landed an 84-pound blue shark seven feet long.—U.P.I.

Halifax, June 5. Court room proceedings ended up with a bang yesterday. Exhibit 'A' exploded during a hearing of a case involving the sale of home brew. During the excitement, Murray Henry Dauphinee was fined \$200 on the charge by Magistrate R. E. Inglis.—U.P.I.

San Francisco, June 5. A citizen suggested yesterday that the city provide a little more service with its parking meters. He'd like a small platform at each meter for people who want to tie their shoelaces.—U.P.I.

London, June 5. Henry Latham, 38, went to Durham Prison on an 18-month sentence last night because he took off his shoes and socks while he robbed a store. Fingerprint experts identified him through his footprints.—U.P.I.

Hanover, June 5. A Hanover court fined Mrs. Annalee Peeters 100 marks (HK\$438) for selling rotten fruit despite her plea that she had tried the fruit on monkeys and it did not make them sick. "You are running a fruit store and not a pet food shop," the court said.—U.P.I.

Japan, June 5. Miffed the chief Masakuni Onishi decided on some direct action when citizens in his small village refused to give money for a new water tank. He set fire to the barn of the leader of the opposition, sounded the alarm and then directed the fire-fighters. Police uncovered his plot.—U.P.I.

Durham, June 5. Caleb Henderson, 47, was fined £30 for boot-legging yesterday despite his lawyers' plea that he had "nearly succeeded" in making perfect whisky and that "discul" was a fine piece of workmanship.—U.P.I.

## Safety Committees To Stay

*'It Is The Will Of The People,' Spokesman Says*

Algiers, June 5. The Revolutionary Public Safety Committees of Algeria intend to stay in power regardless of the advent of Gen. Charles de Gaulle, it was officially indicated here tonight.

The position of the Safety Committees was explained to a press conference by Lucien Neuwirth, civilian spokesman for the Algiers "super" Safety Committee which is the direct descendant of the committee which seized power in Algeria on May 13.

## There's No Question

"There is no question of the de Gaulle Government's trying to repress the Committees of Public Safety," Neuwirth said in answer to a question.

"The Safety Committees exist officially and will continue to do so. It is the will of the people—for historical reasons—to see the Public Safety Committee stay in existence here," the spokesman said.

Meanwhile, Leon Delbecq, Chairman of the Algiers Committee of Public Safety, today called upon public safety committees in Metropolitan France, to emerge from the underground "to organize themselves" and "regroup themselves around the National Committee".

In a speech on Algiers radio, Delbecq said that until the time of the national referendum on constitutional changes these committees would have "civic and propaganda duties".—U.P.I. and France-Press.

## NEW FRENCH POLICY FOR NORTH AFRICA?

Paris, June 5. Gen. Charles de Gaulle will turn to patching up France's relations with Tunisia and Morocco as soon as he returns from his triumphal tour of Algeria, well informed sources said today.

One of the Premier's first moves, it was said, might be to invite Tunisian and Moroccan leaders to Paris for talks aimed at settling long-standing grievances.

## Chief Sore Spot

The chief sore spot has long been the continued presence of French troops in both former French protectorates. Both North African nations insist that the presence of 22,000 French troops in Tunisia and 30,000 troops in Morocco is incompatible with their status as independent nations.

De Gaulle is due back in the French capital late Friday or early Saturday. A cabinet meeting is planned for sometime on Saturday and a Government spokesman said it was "very possible" that it would be to work out a brand-new French policy for all of North Africa.—U.P.I.

## BURMESE GOVT CRISIS

Rangoon, June 5. Armoured cars and jeeps filled with troops and automatic weapons surrounded the Lower House of the Burmese Parliament today as the Government faced a no-confidence motion moved by a former cabinet minister.

After a short sitting the Speaker, Bohma Zung, adjourned the debate on the motion until Monday. The emergency followed the resignation of the cabinet earlier today, because of the resignation of 15 ministers in a dispute over the leadership of the anti-Fascist People's Freedom League.

## NO-CONFIDENCE

The motion of no-confidence against the Government of Prime Minister U Nu was moved by U Ba Swe, former Deputy Prime Minister and Defence Minister, who resigned last night.

Hours before the House was due to begin its session the streets around it were barricaded and police allowed only people with passes to enter.

Squads of Army, Navy and Air Force men with fixed bayonets were posted every few yards, and crowds standing in drizzling rain to watch cabinet ministers arriving ignored police appeals to move on.—Reuter.

## A Pencil Note To Pentonville Offered £100,000

London, June 5. A pencilled letter, said to be from "a few American friends" in New York, offering the governor of a London prison £100,000 in gold to arrange for the escape of Oscar Wilde, the Irish playwright and novelist, will be on sale in London tomorrow.

Wilde was sent to Pentonville Prison in 1895 for two years after being found guilty on a homosexual charge. The letter is signed "from a few American friends". No names are given.

It is owned by a firm of book antiquarians, which is asking £100 for it at an antiquarian book fair in Piccadilly. Oscar Wilde's marriage licence—the married Constance Lloyd—was in 1884—will also be on show. Asked if this was for sale, Mr. Stanley Crowe, its owner, said it all depended on the bids.—China Mail Special.

## FUCHS MEETS SCOTT'S SON



Sir Vivian Fuchs talks with Peter Scott, the naturalist and son of Scott of the Antarctic, at the British Sportsman's Club luncheon in London for Sir Vivian and members of his trans-Antarctic expedition.

## CABINET RESHUFFLE IN INDONESIA EXPECTED MORE MODERATE ELEMENTS?

Djakarta, June 5. Indonesia is due for a cabinet reshuffle that would bring more moderate elements into the Government, informed sources predicted today.

Announcement of the reshuffle is expected within the next two or three weeks. Government leaders, including President Soekarno were reported conferring on details of the reorganization, which is not expected to affect the posts of the Prime Minister or the Foreign Minister.

Persistent reports said that Hamengkumawo, the Sultan of Jogjakarta, who had been asked to accept either the Defence or Trade Minister job.

Widely-Respected. The popular, widely-respected Sultan had been named by the Sumatra rebels along with former Vice-President Mohammad Hatta as the man who should form a new government replacing that which the rebels called unconstitutional and Communist-infiltrated.

Prime Minister Djarda is concurrently Defence Minister at present. Meanwhile, an official Indonesian Air Force spokesman said today the Indonesian Air Force has so far destroyed 11 rebel aircraft, Antara News Agency reported.

The spokesman said most of the rebel warplanes were destroyed on the ground when Air Force bombers and fighters attacked rebel air bases in North Celebes.—U.P.I. and Reuter.

'Free Taiwan' Movement. Singapore, June 5. Antara News Agency said today a person calling himself the "special envoy for South-east Asia" of the "Free Formosa Movement" had arrived in Djakarta.

Antara said he was a Mr. E. L. Tan, who said he represented the "provisional government of Formosa." Mr. Tan said he had been instructed by his movement, which had its headquarters in Tokyo, to set up an office in Djakarta.—Reuter.

Plastic Tubes. Cincinnati, June 5. A Detroit surgeon revealed today that plastic tubes, ten times stronger than human arteries, have been used very successfully in the revascularization of hardened arteries.—U.P.I.

Aden, June 5. Christopher Soames, British Secretary of War, today visited Dhala on the Yemen frontier, scene of bitter fighting earlier this year, and Mukelras on the east.—U.P.I.

He Naps In His Coffin. Stanstead Abbots, June 5. Archie Miller, a 92-year-old bachelor, today disclosed a secret to long curious neighbors. For 33 years they had wondered why he made daily trips to a locked shed in his garden. Today, he told them it was his coffin.

"I often take a nap in it," Miller said. "I'll be a treat—asked if this was for sale, Mr. Stanley Crowe, its owner, said it all depended on the bids.—U.P.I.

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## ARAB LEAGUE COUNCIL MEETS AGAIN

Benghazi, June 5. The Arab League Council met here again today after failing last night to settle the dispute between two of its members—Lebanon and the Syrian-Egyptian United Arab Republic.

At last night's session of the Council, Libya, Saudi Arabia, Sudan, Iraq and Jordan accepted a draft resolution aimed at bringing about a settlement, but the U.A.R. and Yemen rejected it.

The Lebanese delegation, pending instructions from its Government, remained uncommitted.

## POSTPONED

Meanwhile, in New York, the United Nations Security Council today postponed for 24 hours its discussion of Lebanon's complaint of "massive interference" by the United Arab Republic in hope that the Arab League might settle the problem.

Only action by the eight-Nation Arab League could prevent a Council showdown, diplomats agreed.—Reuter and U.P.I.

## COMBATTING SMALLPOX

Geneva, June 5. Two million doses of vaccine were sent to Pakistan this week by the World Health Organization to help fight the most serious outbreak of smallpox in that country since 1947.

Since the beginning of this year, there have been more than 35,500 cases of the disease and more than 15,800 deaths.

By vaccination, it is hoped to avoid a catastrophe like that of 1944, when more than 140,000 died of smallpox in Bengal.

In London, the British Red Cross announced today that a consignment of vaccine, was being sent by air to the Thai Red Cross to combat the outbreak of cholera in Siam.—France-Press and Reuter.

## BOMB HOAX SCARES WOMEN

Vienna, June 5. THE fourth congress of the Communist dominated Federation of Democratic Women now being held in Vienna was thrown into panic when the police were informed yesterday that a bomb had been placed in the Sollenstein, the hall where their meetings are held, it was learned today.

Only after the police had searched the whole building and announced that it was safe were meetings continued.

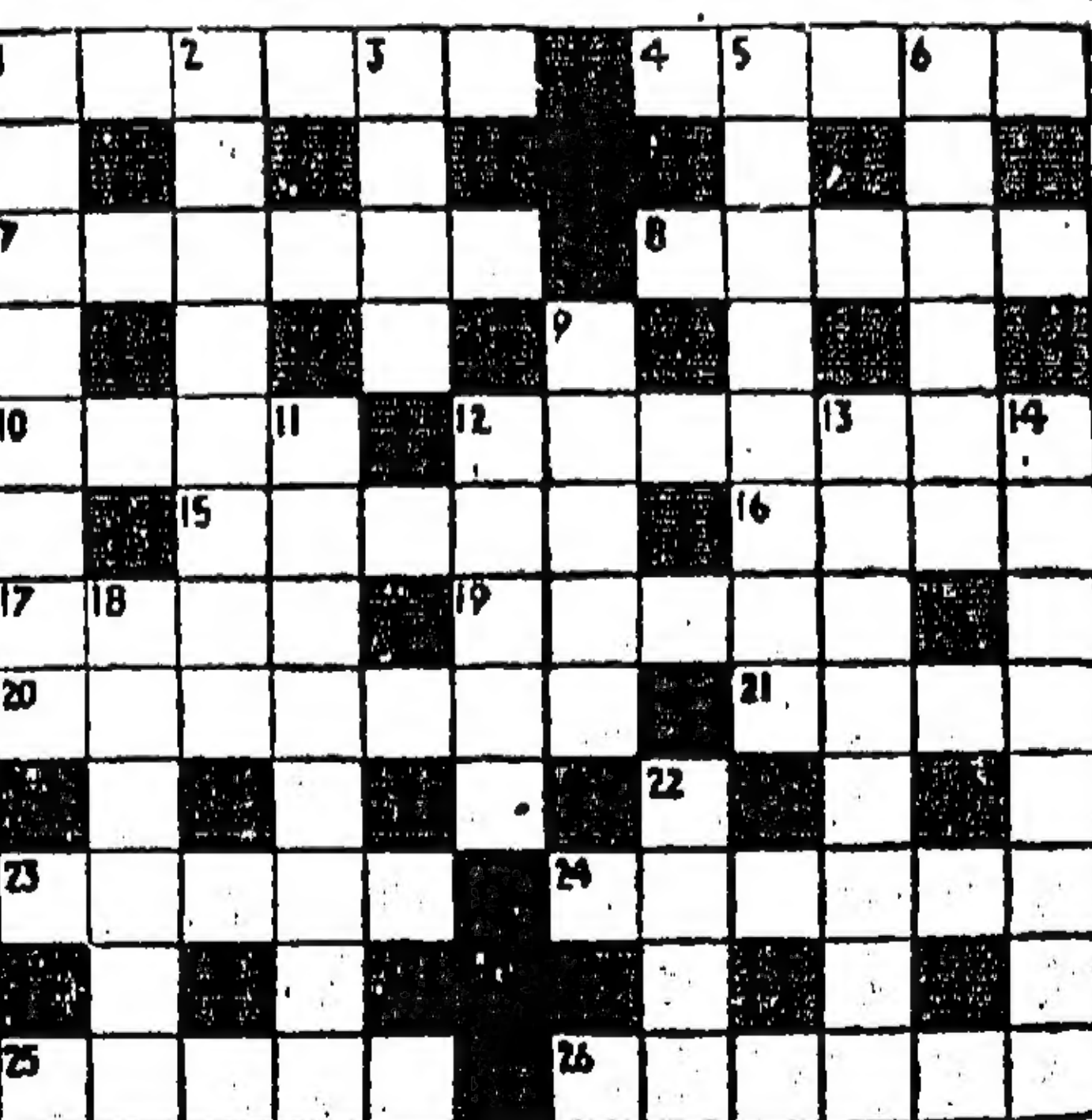
Yesterday, Socialist and other students demonstrated against the holding of this Communist dominated congress in Vienna.

Lozles loaded with students drove around the building where the congress members were having a gala lunch and threw out masses of anti-Communist leaflets.

The demonstrations were broken up by the police as the students had not complied with the law that they must inform the police in advance of any demonstrations.

The congress began on June 1 and will last until tomorrow. The agenda deals with the banning of atomic tests and atomic weapons, disarmament, the use of atomic energy for peaceful purposes, as well as purely women's questions.—China Mail Special.

## A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS  
1 Round about way? (6).  
2 Jack the Nipper! (5).  
3 Garden tool (6).  
4 A bit on one side (5).  
5 Way to travel (4).  
6 Pedal-less cycle (9).  
7 Marks of a Ugherish NCO? (7).  
8 Social distinction (5).  
9 Taken by a weary billiards-player? (4).  
10 Man and a mother (4).  
11 Black bird (5).  
12 Lenore, for example? (7).  
13 Low haunt (4).  
14 Woodcutters (4).  
15 Proceeds a fall (5).  
16 Frolics in America? (9).
- DOWN  
1 Nightmare (3, 5).  
2 Mine host (6).  
3 Look for (4).  
4 Went and restored (6).  
5 Pedal-less cycle (9).  
6 Remove in a stealthy way (5).  
7 Grieved for (6).  
8 Leather (5).  
9 Like a wearer of sackcloth? (6).  
10 Accents (8).  
11 Water bird (6).  
12 Material to be handled? (4).

THURSDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 3 Acropolis, 7 Along, 8 Apple, 10 Acetic, 13 Nominal, 15 Score, 17 Lateral, 18 Foreman, 20 Once, 21 Scarlet, 23 Ensure, 27 Ticklurn, 28 Organ, 29 Eternity, Down: 1 Fagan, 2 Tolam, 3 Again, 4 Omit, 5 Trader (Horn), 6 Crovel, 9 Scales, 11 Colon, 12 Tiles, 14 Lancer, 15 Score, 16 Rarer, 19 Foodie, 19 Rescue, 22 Annoy, 23 Lange, 24 Teens, 25 Stun.

## Not Visiting Corsica

Ajaccio, June 5. Premier Charles de Gaulle will not visit Corsica in the course of his present tour, Colonel Thomazo, army-designated civil and military governor of Corsica, said today. A Committee of Public Safety on the Algiers model was set up in Corsica on May 15. Thomazo said he had just returned from Algeria, where he presented de Gaulle with the island's official invitation. He said de Gaulle had told him he could not envisage such a trip until the Algerian problem had been settled.—France-Press.

## Cyclone Deaths

Menomonee, Wis., June 5. The death toll in yesterday's cyclone rose to 20 today, as more bodies were found in the wreckage. More than 100 persons were injured. Many buildings were destroyed and communications were cut in the ravaged area. It was the second cyclone to hit the region in the past three weeks.—France-Press.

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Aden, June 5. Christopher Soames, British Secretary of War, today visited Dhala on the Yemen frontier, scene of bitter fighting earlier this year, and Mukelras on the east.—U.P.I.

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PATRICIA LEWIS

**PATRICIA LEWIS** ONCE AGAIN  
INTERVIEWING THE OFF-CENTRE PEOPLE

## Filmland's fashion boy gives Paris the sack!

IF the age of heresy were not (almost) dead I would love to design a coat of arms for Mr Don Loper.

It would have neither poles nor vert—just black and white. Because Mr Loper—who dresses such gorgeous gals as Lana Turner, Kim Novak, and Marlene Dietrich—is a man who visualises everything (including clothes) in black and white. It would bear some strange device like a chandelier rampant over crossed soft-shoes. Because Mr Loper—who has dreamed up the interiors of such elite meeting places as New York's La Rue and the Beverly Hilton's ballroom in Los Angeles—is also an ex-hofter.

It would carry the motto: "Have fun—will travel." Because Mr Loper is about to shoot his line at the British.

### Timing

I met this sharp, fiftyish boss of a several-million-pound fashion empire when he flew in fresh off the Pole from a California-Copenhagen flight. As we drank champagne—fresh off the ice—he explained why this time seemed right for the Loper line to hit the English market.

"Your couturiers don't make international clothes, and the French boys are just a bunch of juvenile delinquents," he said. "That Paris Jazz with the 'Sack' is corny—all you need is a yard of fabric and a sewing machine. What else?"

"Who wants a do-it-yourself kit for £300? Girls should look like girls—and I'll design them anything from the little black dress at £5 to an all-weather two-piece at £5,000."

I was about to suggest that £5,000 was modest enough for

any outfit designed to meet our all-together-weather when Mr Loper admitted: "Of course, the dress is topped by a raincoat lined in nutria—and the price doesn't include the shoes."

### Kidding

Well, once I knew he was kidding the afternoon really became fun.

While Mr Loper talked about the "autumn" collection he was preparing to design for Britain... (and where was the best place to set up shop?)... he should be no into production... and wasn't London a terribly chic city? I thought how satisfied he must feel to have been Ginger Rogers's dancing partner (the "Lady in the Dark") and then the creator of a merchandising system throughout 2,000 American stores.

And how, bored at the prospect of sitting down in his mansion with his memoirs, his models, and his money, he now wants to fritter his unspent energy here—on all of us.

And I do mean ALL of us. Mr Loper doesn't stop at women. Mr Loper also designs ties, shirts, and sports separates for men, described in his brochure as "... conversation-piece ideas... a single moon floating just below the knot, a run way low on the tie... or a key and keyhole, a three-dimensional feeling done with applique."

Not that Mr Loper "himself" goes in for such glad-ragery. He dresses in a two-dimensional key of black and white—slim, black suits, skinny black ties, and white shirts appliqued with the thinnest pleating—although this sobriety was relieved, when we met, by the smallest button-hole of the teeniest garnet rosette.

Of course this black-and-white theme may be just a gimmick because, when once you've said that, you should make a black-tie background for a woman and once you've designed a whole collection in "different shades of black" and once you've become famous for your black and white decor, and once you've made a black birdcage your sort of signature, you're so-of-stuck, aren't you? Luckily Mr Loper "himself" (he scolded with a capital H and quotes in the publicity blurb) is a very colourful personality.

"When I mentioned Cecil Beaton's renowned black-and-

white Ascot scene in "My Fair Lady," his brows went up and his mouth went down and he said:

"Beaton's period is turn of the century, dear. I'm the only person who can really do present-day AND period—though, to the truth, I'm as modern as a Regency couch myself."

### Reproving

When I attempted to light a cigarette he beat me to the match. "That," he said reprovingly, "is the man's job. And if he doesn't seem to know it—don't tip the milt but just start tapping."

Which means, I think, don't shout for attention, but begin drumming your cigarette on the nearest jewelled match-box. When we talked about the looked-for return of long dinner dresses and stylish party manners, Mr Loper passed on

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his method of dealing with lazy guests.

"Everybody's got to work so I tell 'em 'Keep moving—otherwise you're a helluva target!'"

Apart from guests that won't circulate, Don Loper loathes

long hair "hanging down the back like a Spanish mantilla"; frinkish fashions—"clothes mustn't be funny or satirical"; mannish women—"those Gabor really make a science of being feminine"; dreary rooms—"London badly needs a new approach to

decor"; ostentation—"mink makes a nice lining for a broad-cloth coat"; and bad taste. "You can't have diamonds should peek out by mistake and he keeps his Tintoretto's down to four."

I don't think I'll get around to designing Mr Loper's arms any quicker than I'll get around to affording Mr Loper's clothes, but as "himself" shoots SUCH a wonderful line I'm making high a present of the motto: "It'll probably look just as good under a black birdcage."

## Don't let fashion take your tonsils

SINCE Princess Anne had her tonsils out my surgery has been full of mothers clamouring for their children to be admitted to hospital for a tonsillectomy. The motto seems to be: What's good enough for Prince Charles and Princess Anne is good enough for my Jack or Jill.

"After all, wouldn't Jill be better without them?" Mrs Cooper asked.

Young Jill, a month or two back, had a nasty sore throat with red, raw tonsils. But she is well now, and her tonsils merely pink. So I told Mrs Cooper that Jill would be better advised to hold on to her tonsils.

"Tonsils are not just spivs sitting in the throat," I explained. "They have a useful job to do."

Tonsils and adenoids are outposts in the body's resistance against germs performing a similar function to those glands in the nose which tend to become enlarged when the throat is infected. They are barriers against the germs in the air we breathe and the germs on the food we eat.

"We don't think of having the glands of our neck removed, so why condemn tonsils?" I asked.

All in a doctor's day: by CEDRIC CARNE.



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## Gently—Don't Rock The Mountain

by THURLOW CRAIG

I COULD not count how many shades of green I could see, but even the barren rocks of the upland seemed to have taken on a gentler hue. Two hares playing in a field were so absorbed that they never bothered to look up as my gaudy old gipsy caravan rattled by.

March hares in May? Why not? Spring came late this year—just in time to add its delightful flavour to the caravan journey. I am making to parts of my native land I have never seen before.

My vehicle, drawn by Zainita, a little Welsh mare, has a top speed of five miles an hour, but an average velocity of much less. With Zainita and myself is Teena, the boxer pup.

My journey had taken me out of the Welsh mountains into the Shropshire plain and to Prestbury, in Cheshire at the foot of the Pennines.

And now we were making for the Peak district.

An old Romany acquaintance had driven out to give me his advice for gipsies do not generally tackle the Peak alone. After a careful inspection of Zainita, the caravan, and its contents, he said that they would do.

Then, embarrassingly, he inspected me.

"You're as fit as the mare—nearly," he said, "and you look more like a Romany than me."

### Vanished...

This pleased me immensely. I was always very dark, and by now am at least three shades darker.

An impatient middle-age spread had vanished. Eight days of open air on the open road had left me feeling much fitter.

Would it not be better, I wondered, if I were to invest in a larger caravan and three or four horses, so that my family could share a life free of rates and taxes? What more could one want?

And now we were literally steaming—both Zainita and myself—up the first long rise into the mountains. Two hours later I stopped on a level place, and looked back. Miles below us, infinitely remote, spread the flat plain of Cheshire, dimly seen through a gauzy veil of mist.

Before us, squatting in a hollow, was the little hamlet of Pott Shrigley, clustered around the old church just as it had been for a thousand years. Gratefully we dropped into it.

Now I was to get my first taste of the hospitality of the Pennine hill-folk. I went to a farm nestled under the shadow of the old church tower and there was Mr William Beond, an 82-year-old hill farmer who still works a 12-hour day.

Within minutes the caravan was tucked away into a corner of his yard and Zainita was getting outside a big feed of his grain. There was a fine Pennine high tea for me, a bone for Teena. All without asking.

### Really stiff

Next morning there were breakfasts all round, and then we were off, the whole thing having cost me the price of an ounce of my favourite tobacco.

Now the going was really stiff, and for the first 100 yards some boys helped by pushing behind.

Finally we reached the highest point above Charles's Head and

### THE OPEN ROAD...

Report No. 3 on  
a caravan journey

halted for a breather. Zainita tucking into oats while Teena and I shared a tin of bully. In the afternoon we slid down a mile on the steel slipper to a pleasant little pub in Kettleholme, then on through Whaley Bridge and a level road to Chapel-en-le-Frith.

Half the climb was over. It had taken us two days to make twelve miles—but this was not a race against time or anything else.

And now came the last stiff climb and the last really steep descent. We arrived under the shadow of Mam Tor, that huge bulk of moving shale known as the Trembling Mountain, and stopped beneath it by a signpost warning us of a precipitous drop into the valley and of the fact that the road was liable to subside under our feet.

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miles. The slipper for jamming the wheel on the down-rader had worn from a thick five-eighths of an inch on the bottom to less than a quarter. Teena was in fine shape. And I had dropped a few more unwanted pounds and felt fitter than ever.

We were at the head of the Hope Valley. From my contour map it seemed that from there on we would be sliding easily down a gradual slope seawards, straight off we went towards the bleak Walton country—and found the road far from flat. Up and down it went all the way, so that often Teena and I would be in and out of the caravan half a dozen times in half an hour.

### Memory....

We rattled through Bakewell, where trout were making the water boil by the bridge, on to the village of Winster, another spot of historic memory.

And so we stopped for there was a blacksmith. Before I could go on, a thick piece of steel had to be affixed to the bottom of the wheel's slipper, which was worn nearly through and now quite useless.

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## ROUND-UP

### A Pension For A War Veteran Mule?

Rome. ITALY already has a monument to the mules who worked with the Alpine troops in the First World War.

Now, if Minister of Defence Taviani grants the request of a 72-year-old ex-serviceman, Italy will also have the world's first mule pensioner.

The ex-soldier, Giuseppe Guattarini, of Olmetta, Cremona, feels that his 43-year-old mule, Ginetta, deserves a pension for her bravery in action against the Austrians during the 1915-1918 war.

In his letter to the Minister, Guattarini writes: "Under heavy enemy bombardment, Ginetta carried hot rations up to our brave boys fighting on the Piave front. Often in great danger from enemy shells and rifle fire, she never faltered in her work."

He explained that by the time the mule was born he had developed a great affection for his mule and took her with him when he was demobilised.

"All these years she has pulled my cart to help me in my work as a parcel carrier. Now she is old and deserves a rest."

"But I am a poor man and fodder costs money. Surely, Mr Minister, your department could grant him a pension that would enable her to spend her last years in the peace and security she so rightly merits."

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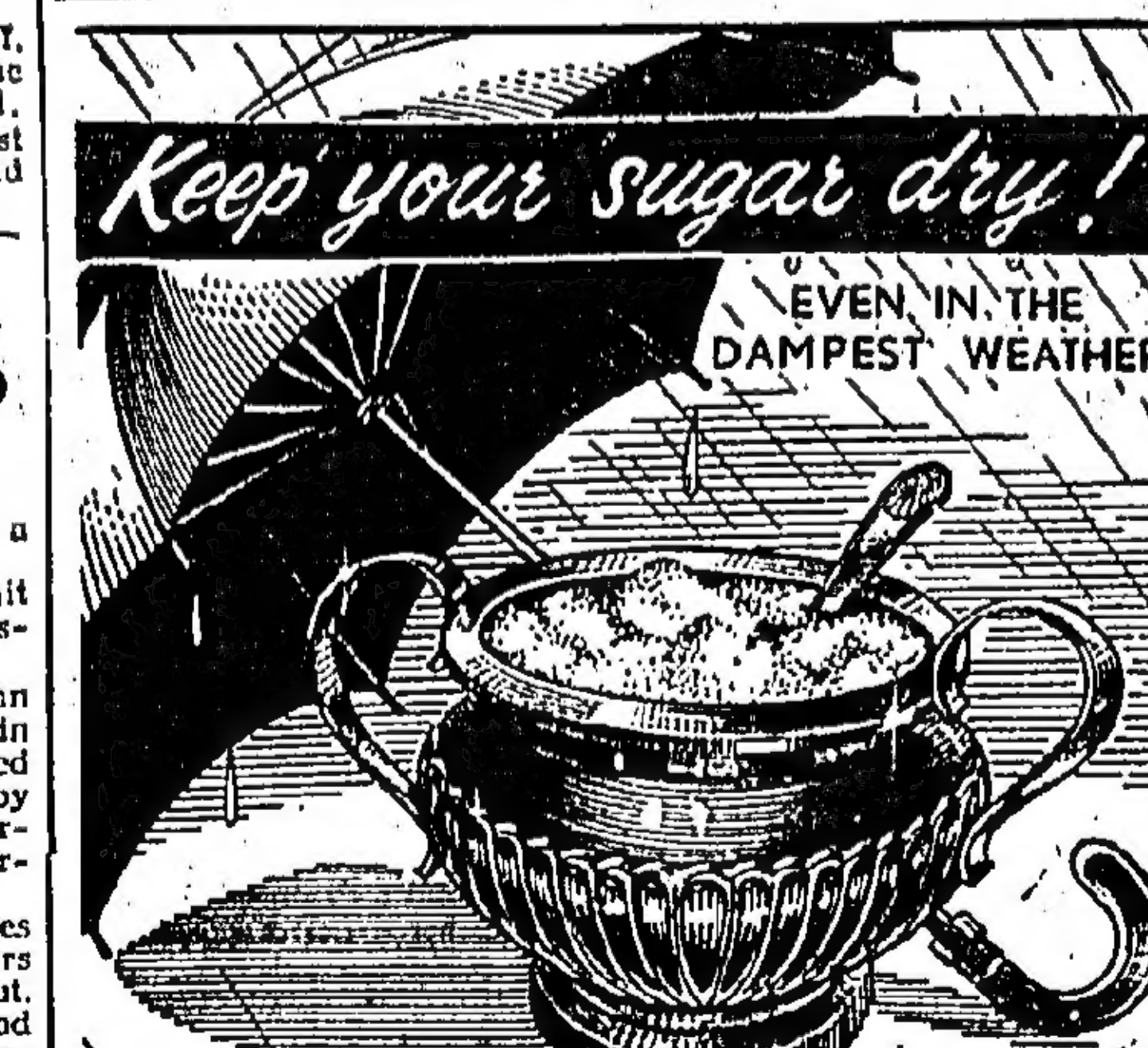
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As a result of our conversation young Jill Cooper is not going to have that tonsil operation. As for those bacteria in the air—they now go around with bacteria "reading: Cedric Carne must go.





## JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Discard Tips On Lead To Set

By OSWALD JACOBY

WITH eight solid spades South had a perfectly normal vulnerable four-spade bid. His rebid to six after North invited the slam was quite questionable and if West had opened a heart, South's game would have been cooked right off the bat. As it was West had a normal opening of the king of diamonds.

South won the trick, drew two rounds of trumps and led a club. North's queen fell to East's ace and it was up to East to find the winning return.

Since we have the advantage of seeing all the cards it isn't hard to find out that East must return the duke of hearts.

NORTH		25
42		
A J 10 8		
A		
K Q 9 7 5 4		
EAST		
10 3		
K 2		
10 9 7 5 4 3		
A 4		
SOUTH (D)		
A K Q J 9 8 7 5		
5 4		
6 3		
Both vulnerable		
South	West	North
4	Pass	5
6	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—K		

If he returns a diamond or a club South has time to ruff out a club and set up the suit. If he returns the king of hearts, South will simply run out all his trumps and on the last trump lead West will be in a squeeze.

Woody Schafer of Dallas who put East was able to return the duke of hearts just as surely as if he were looking at all the cards. His partner, Dr. John Fisher had played the duke of clubs on the club lead.

Dr. John would have started a high-low signal with either two or four clubs. Hence, the duke showed exactly three. That left South with two clubs and since he had shown eight trumps and one diamond he was marked with two hearts.

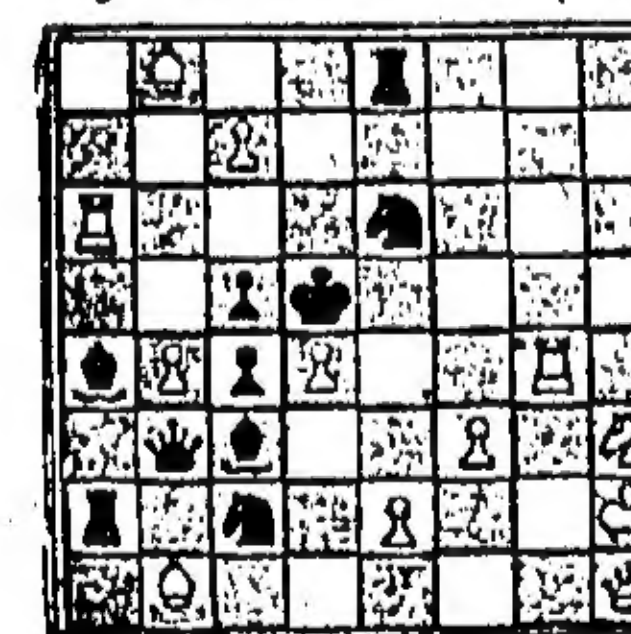
## ♥+CARD Sense

Q—The bidding has been:  
North East South West  
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass  
2 ♠ Pass ?  
You, South, hold:  
♠ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2  
♥ A 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2  
♦ A 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2  
♣ A 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2  
What do you do?  
A—Bid three no-trump. You have 17 points but a slam is most unlikely unless your partner can show signs of further life.

TODAY'S QUESTION  
You hold the same hand. Your partner raises your two-club bid to three. What do you do in this case?  
Answer Tomorrow

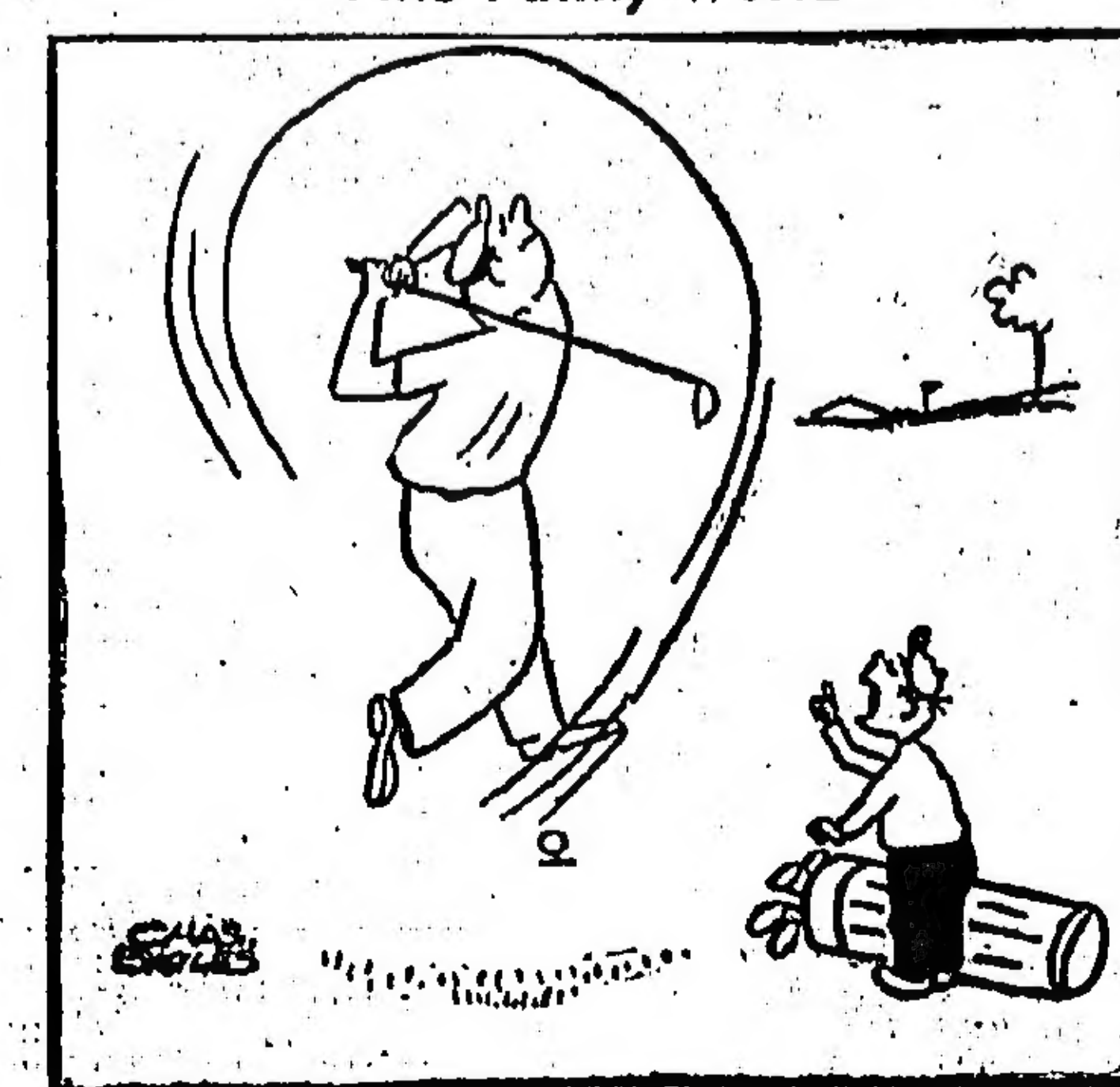
## CHESS

By LEONARD BARDEN



Here is a problem for you. Black to play and mate in two moves.  
London, Express Service

## This Funny World



"Perfect... except for one thing!"



## HALF A LOAF

London. After a round-table discussion between a husband, his wife and her lover, the husband suggested that she should be shared between them "in every sense of the word," said Mr. Commissioner Flowers in the Divorce Court.

The wife and her lover refused that "very remarkable" offer. "I am satisfied that the husband was a man who would do anything to try to keep his wife and not lose her altogether. He seemed to have been willing at that time to have half a loaf rather than no bread."

The husband was granted a decree nisi because of adultery by his wife.

Remarking that the husband had claimed £1,000 damages the Commissioner asked: "What is the value of a wife? She has not made her value appear to be very great by her conduct in this matter. I am certainly not going to award the husband £1,000. I think £500 is a fair assessment."

## YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

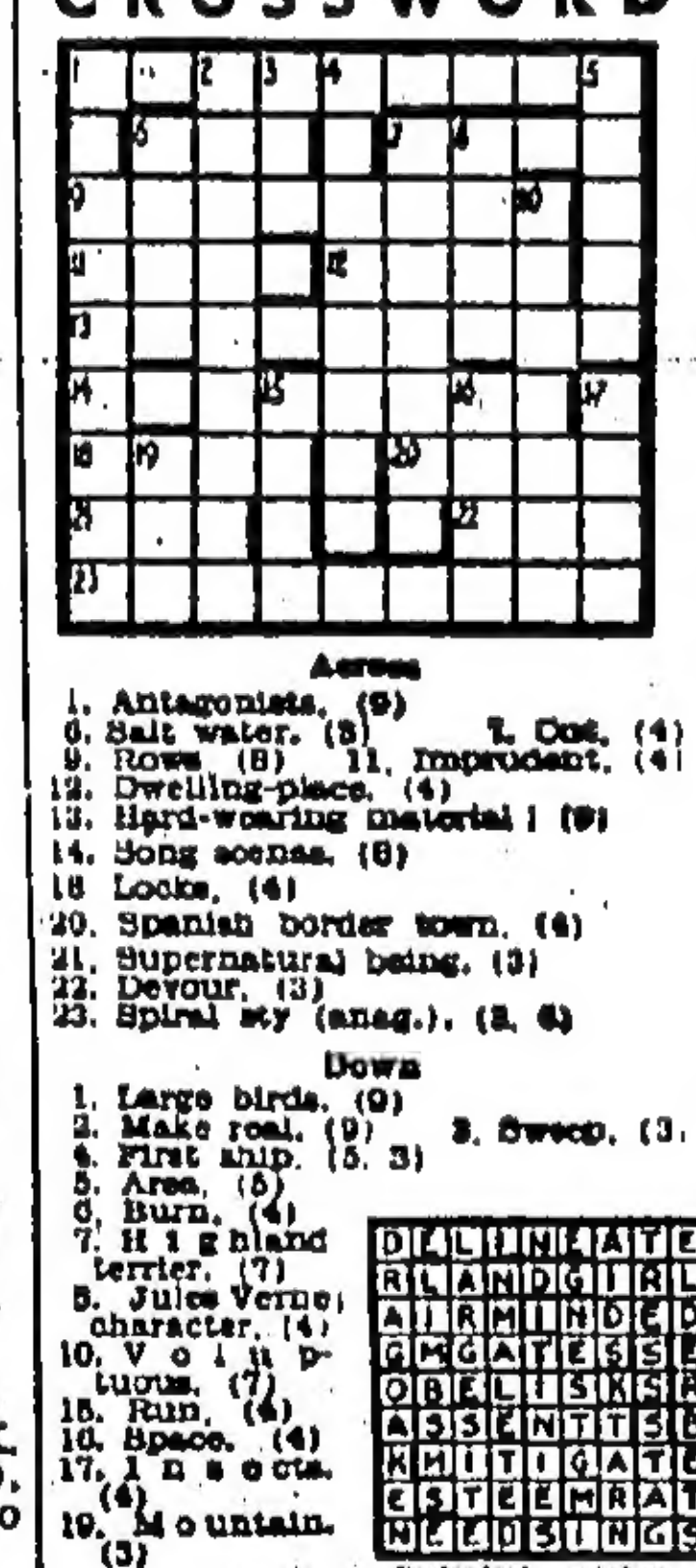
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## CROSSWORD



## BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

### Knarf, The Lion Tamer

—The Little Lion Wouldn't Be Tamed—

By MAX TRELL

KNARF, the Shadow-Boy with the Turned-About Name, turned to his sister Hand, who was looking at some pictures in a book, and said he had just made up his mind what he was going to be when he grew up.

Hand looked up from the pictures in the book and asked: "What are you going to be when you grow up?"

"I'm going to be a Lion Tamer," replied Knarf.

Hand's eyes opened wide in astonishment.

"A what?" she exclaimed.

"Savage Lion."

"Lion Tamer," Knarf repeated. "I'm going to get in a cage with a savage lion, and make him do just what I tell him."

"Will he do it?" asked Hand. "Certainly," replied Knarf.

"How do you know he will?" asked Hand.

"I just tried it on a little lion!" Hand exclaimed. "Before, you mean to say there's a lion living in this house? In this house?" she repeated.

"Come with me," said Knarf, "and I'll show you."

Didn't Believe Him

Still not believing that Knarf knew what he was talking about, Hand asked herself: "How could a lion be living in this house?"

She followed him down the hall and down the stairs and into the kitchen and out through the back door to the cellar steps.

"Here's my lion!" said Knarf, as he bent over and patted something on the head.

Hand looked. She saw a kitten!

"Be careful," Knarf warned her. "Don't come too close. That



## Drip Method Best Way To Make Good Coffee

WE were dancing the rhumba at the dinner dance for the press, when my partner leaned over confidentially and said, "May I ask you a question?"

"Oh, that's a question that can't be answered on the dance floor," I said. "Let's sit down a minute."

"How do you make really good coffee?" he asked. "The coffee at our house isn't nearly as good as the coffee in fine restaurants and hotels."

"This is a question that can't be answered on the dance floor," I said. "Let's sit down a minute."

For the moment I missed a beat.

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## DRIP METHOD BEST

"The first thing I recommend," I told him, "is to use the drip method, because the hot water goes through the grounds just once, extracting only the fine flavour oils."

"To match the brilliant flavour of coffee served in the finest hotels, restaurants and specialised coffee houses, use two and one-half shaken-off tablespoons or one heaping purpose ground coffee to each cup. This is more coffee than is advocated for home use, but it is the right quantity for coffee with sufficient body to give the real coffee flavour."

"For each cup of drip coffee, to be made, pour over three-quarter cup—six fluid ounces—freshly drawn, boiling water. Let the first cup drip through before adding the remainder."

## RIGHT TEMPERATURE

"When poured, the water cools to a little below boiling point, the right temperature for best flavour as the flavour-giving oils and esters do not float away in steam."

"Cover. When dripped through, stir the infusion to distribute the flavour."

"Keep the pot hot in a pan of hot water, or over an electric warming tray or candle warmer."

## TRICK OF THE CHEF

Grate sharp Cheddar cheese over the top of a big apple pie. Heat in a slow oven until the cheese melts. Serve hot.

## Decorating Ideas Aid Small Homes

And Purses  
By ELEANOR ROSS

HAPPILY, interior decorators have come through that phase of having everything so whimsical or so perfectly matched that it hurt. Instead, they are combining beauty and comfort in such a sensible way.

For example, they are now doing wonders with what they call "junkier furniture." This has nothing to do with children's rooms or, rather, it isn't confined to these quarters. It also means furniture designed for small budgets and small homes.

Another idea this season is not to match up everything in a room; bringing furniture, drapes, colours together in a stiff, planned-out, unyielding pattern. Instead, the aim is for harmony, a subtle relationship between furniture and furnishings, colours and textures.

Let your pieces of furniture have different-shaped legs, different types of hardware, different trims, advise the experts. As long as they look as though they belong in the same family, the result will be successful and easy to live with.

## SATURDAY BUFFET DINNER

Empanadas  
Tomato Cocktail or Sparkling White Grape Juice  
Glazed Smoked Ham  
Raising Sauce  
Crisp Potato Chips  
Salad of Mixed Vegetables With Mayonnaise  
Big Apple Pie with Cheese Topping  
Coffee Tea Milk  
All Measurements Are Level  
Recipes proportioned to serve 4 to 6

Empanadas—Horn d'oeuvre Meat Pastries, popular South of the Border: Make up 1 recipe pie pastry.

Prepare the empanada filling as follows: Combine 2 tsp. minced onion, 1 section minced garlic and 1/4 c. minced green pepper. Fry in 2 tsp. vegetable oil until soft.

Slice in the contents 1 (12 oz.) can minced table-ready meat, 2 tsp. flour, 1 tsp. celery salt, 1/3 tsp. salt, 1/4 tsp. pepper and 2/3 c. canned tomato.

Cool and stir 2 min., or until well thickened; cool.

To complete: Roll the pie pastry into 4-in. rounds. Put 1 tsp. meat filling on each, into the meat, press 1 slice of hard-boiled egg and 1/2 a minced olive.

Fold over the pastry, making half-moons. Press the edges together with a fork. Brush the tops with milk and prick twice with a fork.

Bake 12 to 15 min. in a hot oven, 425°F.

Serve warm or cold; the day they are made.

## Yes, there was equality enough on the battlefield!

By ANTHONY HERN

YOU did not have to pay at the gate to see over Belvoir Castle; there were no guidebooks for sale, no two-bob teas in the courtyard, no profitable picture-postcards.

Three times a week—and every Bank Holiday—the ancestral home of the Dukes of Rutland was thrown open to tourists—free.

Changes  
NOTHING, perhaps, shows the aristocracy more sharply than this casual memory culled from her childhood by Lady Diana Cooper.

"My grandfather," she writes in her autobiography, "loved his tourists. They represented to him England and liberty and the feudal system, and were a link between the nobility and the people."

"They would arrive in four-hand charabancs from all over the country. Armies of sightseers tramped through the welcoming house."

Grandfather was the sixth duke. His house-guests, obliged to make a tour of the castle and stables, walked three miles between Sunday luncheon and tea.

Watchmen  
THERE was a gong-man, to warn of impending rain; a gang of giant water-carriers for the bath; a head gardener who wore a frock-coat and a homburg hat; and watchmen who would comfort a sleepless child with the call: "Past twelve o'clock. All's well."

And the Flying Scotsman would stop at Grantham to let duet relatives alight.

This was the world of the young Lady Diana Manners, the girl whose family thought she was a plain, awkward child; the girl who grew to be beautiful, and leader of the "Corrupt Coterie" (forerunners by 10 years and more of the Bright Young Things) who was to be spoken of as "the only possible wife that could keep the Prince of Wales his throne"; and who was a volunteer nurse in Guy's Hospital when that world—the only world she knew—crumbled and fell under the shellfire of the First World War.

That world  
IT is easy, relaxing on the cushions of the Welfare State, to sneer at that world revolving round the great country houses, where, as in Lady Diana's book, "Charlie Anglesy" is really a marquess.

"THE RAINBOW COMES AND GOES," by Lady Diana Cooper (Hart-Davis, 25s.)

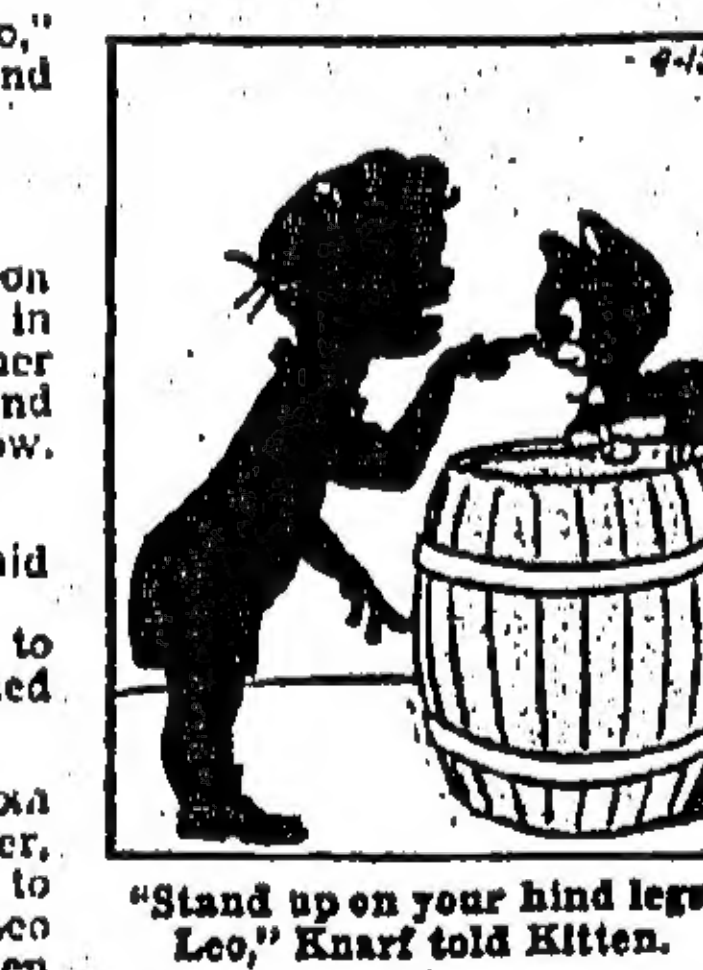
Household Hints  
Mending a hole in the finger of a glove is much easier if a thimble is used to expand the material; the thimble serves the same purpose as the darling-mushroom used for mending socks.

When your ironing board needs a new cover, put it on wet and let it dry slowly. The cover will then be taut and free from creases.

Tweezers with sharp, strong points are very useful for ripping up old hems or seams during the renovation of old garments.

Did you ever stop to think that a broom can add dust as well as sweep it away? It's wise to wash a fiber or corn broom with clear water occasionally and hang it up to dry.

Have you ever been irritated by a thread that has wound itself around the vacuum-cleaner brush and won't come loose? A quick snip with scissors, run lengthwise through the bristles, will make it easy to brush off.



"Stand up on your hind legs, Leo," Knarf told Kitten.

Leo, the Young Lion, leaped up every drop of milk.

"Just the same," said Knarf later, "I'm going to be a Lion Tamer when I grow up. You'll see!"

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## COUNTY CRICKET

## Surrey Show Their Immense Reserve Strength

London, June 5. Surrey's immense reserve strength was shown at the Oval today when stand-in David Sydenham took the first three Northamptonshire wickets for 11 runs in 26 balls.

Sydenham, who bowls fast left arm, was one of the substitutes brought in for the three Surrey bowlers injured in the Test match.

Northamptonshire were quick to take three but a resolute 121 not out in 240 minutes by 12 new Surrey players, enabled Northamptonshire to finish with 232 for five.

A fine fourth wicket partnership of 113 between Bob Gale and Peter Parfitt, the two young Middlesex left-handers, led their team's recovery against Hampshire at Lord's. Gale had four sixes and ten fours in his 101 and Parfitt also had ten fours in his vigorous 98. Middlesex, with two wickets in hand, led by 234.

Ken Suttle, the Sussex left-hander hit 114 in just under 2½ hours with 15 fours among his strokes against Lancashire at Hove. Good support came from Alan Oakman who made

75 in 160 minutes with nine fours.

Paceman Brian Statham finished with four for 48 which included a three for four spell in 19 balls.

Fast bowler Fred Ridgway who obtained a hat-trick for Kent against Oxford University yesterday captured another four Oxford wickets today—three of them in five balls—to finish with seven for 42.

Martin Young, the Gloucestershire opener, scored his fourth hundred of the season when he hit 141 against Derbyshire at Bristol. Young hit 21 fours and scored his runs out of 198.

**Closing Scores**  
Close of play scores in today's cricket matches were:  
At Lord's: Middlesex 149 and 255 for eight (R. Gale 101, P. Parfitt 98). Hampshire 171 (A. Gale 75, K. Suttle 114).

At the Oval: Surrey 378 for five declared (K. Barrington 92 not out). Northamptonshire 232 for five (D. Sydenham 114, Subba Row 120 not out).

At Oxford: Kent 172 and 178 for five (R. Wilson 53, J. Procter 63). Oxford University 122 (F. Ridgway seven for 42) (including hat-trick).

At Hove: Lancashire 192 and 61 for no wicket. Sussex 292 (A. Oakman 75, K. Suttle 114). At Cambridge: Warwickshire 260 and 280 for eight declared (P. Cartwright 49, A. Townsend 75, A. Walton 81). Cambridge University 107 (E. Dexter 75, I. Melchior 77, S. Griffiths six for 90, 17 for 119).

At Newport: Glamorgan 154 and 72 (D. Savage five for 28). Leicestershire 150 (A. Revill 62, D. Shepherd six for 76, and 24 for two).

At Chesterfield: Gloucestershire 76 and 205 (D. Young 141, Derbyshire 105 and 14 for one.—Reuter.

## Baldini Leads In Tour Of Italy Cycle Race

Bolzano, June 5. Ex-World Champion cyclist, Ercolo Baldini, of Italy, today won the 18th leg of the Tour of Italy cycle race and kept the Pink Jersey as tour leader. Baldini rode the 188 kilometres from Livorno to Bolzano in 6 hours, 4 minutes, 25 seconds, an average of 29.599 kilometres an hour.

Ex-world road champion, Louis Bobet, of France, was second, Italy's De Filippo and Belgium's Plankert fifth, all came in at the same time.—France-Press.

## THAILAND LEADS AMERICA 4-0 IN FIRST NIGHT OF THOMAS CUP SEMI-FINAL Five More Games To Go

Singapore, June 5. Thailand swept the board in their opening matches against America in the inter-zone semi-final of the Thomas Cup Badminton World Championships here today.

The little-fancied Thais beat the Americans in two singles and two doubles games.

There are still four more games to play in the semi-final, but unless they improve visibly before tomorrow the Americans would seem to have little hope.

Sportswriters say today's performance establish Thailand as a very real threat to Malaysia, present holders of the Thomas Cup.

The first game set the tone for the evening when the youngest Thai player, Chaeon Wuthanasin beat America's number one singles player, Ron Palmer, by two sets to one.

The second singles match was more even, and the lanky

American Jim Poole, turned on a magnificent fighting performance against Thailand's stocky veteran, Thanoo Kojabhai.

**Power Game**  
But Poole found the power game did not pay against the little Thai, who eventually wore his big opponent down, and also won two sets to one.

In the first of the doubles the Americans seemed likely to make a recovery. Joe Alston and Wynn Rogers took their first set against Sunthorn Subobhundu and Kumol Sijawankit 15-0.

But in the second set the Thais again struck form and ended by winning the game two sets to one.

The second doubles match between Manuel Armendariz and Mike Harigrove, and Chaeon Wuthanasin and Prida Nkrakugul went to the Thais in the same way.

After today's games the Thai Manager, Mr. Praval Pattapongse, said "My boys were really not up to form."

"They usually play much better back home where they are used to a faster shuttle."

The American Manager, Mr. Edwin Jarrel, said "My boys played quite well, but not as well as they should have done. The Thais just would not let them."

## Results

**FIRST NIGHT'S GAMES**  
Singles: Chaeon Wuthanasin beat Ron Palmer 15-0, 15-4, 15-8; Thanoo Kojabhai beat Jim Poole 15-0, 15-17, 15-3.

Doubles: Sunthorn Subobhundu and Kamol Sijawankit beat Joe Alston and Wynn Rogers 0-15, 15-7, 15-14; Wuthanasin and Prida Wong Alakrugul beat Manuel Armendariz and Mike Harigrove 15-4, 12-16, 15-2.—Reuter.

## World Trotting Derby Planned

Bologne, June 5. The European Trotting Union announced today that it plans to hold in Milan next year a world trotting derby with eight horses from the United States, Italy, the Soviet Union, France and Germany.

Union President, Renzo Orlandi, said the derby, to be run at San Siro track, would comprise of two horses each from the United States, France and Italy and one each from Germany and the Soviet Union.

The Trotting Union has accepted a Soviet request for membership and will send delegates to the Soviet Union to study its biggest stables and their methods of breeding trotters, Orlandi said.—France-Press.

**SCOTLAND WINS**  
Sweden, June 6. Scotland's World Football Cup team beat a local selection 2-0 in a try-out match here tonight, the Scots led 1-0 at half-time.—Reuter.

**HARRY'S IN A HOLE**—Down goes golfer Harry Weetman as he slips into a bunker while lining for his second shot to the home green at Prestwick, Scotland, last week.

Harry came out to hole out in 44 for a winning 76 in the Penfold-Swallow playoff.—London Express Photo.

## Northern England Tourney

## ALTHEA GIBSON AND KAROL FAGEROS IN THE SEMI-FINAL

Manchester, June 5. Althea Gibson and Karol Fageros of the U.S. defeated their Mexican opponents in the quarter-finals of the Northern England Lawn Tennis Championships today.

Miss Gibson, the U.S. and Wimbledon champion, breezed to an easy 6-2, 6-3 victory over Yolanda Ramirez, while Miss Fageros eliminated Rosa Maria Reyes, 6-3, 6-4, to gain the semi-finals.

Janet Hopps, U.S., suffered a bad spill in the second set of her match against Ann Sidcock of England and limped off the court a disappointed loser, 7-5, 6-1.

Maria Bueno of Brazil rounded out the semi-final bracket by eliminating Mary Hawthorn of Australia, 6-4, 6-2. Australian players took a surprise pounding in the men's

singles, the biggest upset was provided by Abe Segal of South Africa, who turned back Bob Mark, former Australian Junior Champion, 6-3, 2-6, 6-3.

Narash Kumar of India rallied to defeat Bob Howe of Australia, and Ramakrishnan Krishnan of India ousted Ord Laver, another promising Aussie star, 1-0, 6-3, 7-5.

Don Candy, veteran international, was the lone Australian to reach the semi-finals, downing Reg Bennett of England, 6-0, 6-3, 6-3.—U.P.I.

## Drewry Re-elected FIFA President

Stockholm, June 5. The World Football Federation (FIFA) today re-elected England's Arthur Drewry to another two-year term as President.

It also chose Rome unanimously for the 1960 Congress, to coincide with the Olympic Games there.

The meeting named Milovitch Adzevich of Yugoslavia and A. Lindenberg of Switzerland to the International Board to replace Dr. Decco Bauwens of Germany and S. Capello of Italy.

Drewry promised to consider a request from the South American Confederation for permanent representation on the FIFA Executive Board and on other major committees.—U.P.I.

## US Athletes

New York, June 5. The Amateur Athletic Union announced today that the United States track and field team which will meet Russia in Moscow also will take part in meets at Warsaw, Budapest and Athens on the way home.

The 44-man and 20-woman U.S. team will meet Russia in Moscow on July 27 and 28. They will meet a Polish team at Warsaw on August 1 and 2, a Hungarian team at Budapest on August 4 and 5 and a Greek team at Athens on August 8 and 9.—U.P.I.

## British Golf Open Tourney Reaches Semi-Final Stage

Fifeshire, June 5. Three golfers from the British Isles and one from the United States will fight out the semi-finals of the British Amateur Championship here tomorrow.

In the first semi-final, 1953 champion Joe Carr, lanky 36-year-old Irishman from Sutton, County Dublin, will meet 23-year-old English international Michael Bonallack, of Thorpe Hall, Essex.

Tall, handsome New Yorker, Tim Holland will clash with British Walker Cup player Alan Thirwell, of Gosforth, Newcastle-on-Tyne, in the other semi-final.

All four semi-finalists were seeded in the original field of 200.

**FAVOURITE**  
Carr remained favourite for the title after his victories today over seeded British players Philip Scrutton and Gordon Middleton. He beat Scrutton by one hole and defeated Middleton by 3 and 2—the biggest margin in the quarter-finals.

Bonallack beat seeded Guy Wolstenholme (Kirkby Muxie, Leicestershire) at the 18th and followed with a one-hole victory over unseeded Irishman Jim Mahon, of Portmarnock.

Holland scored wins over two unseeded Scots, beating Doug Allan, 3 and 2, and Doug Alexander at the 19th.

Thirwell scored by 2 and 1 over unseeded Mike Lunt, of

## Dismiss England For 221 Runs In One Of Best Bowling Performances

## MACGIBBON THE MAIN HERO

London, June 5. To New Zealand went the honours of the opening day of the first of five Test matches against England, at Edgbaston, Birmingham.

The tourists accomplished one of their finest bowling performances in Test cricket by dismissing the home team for 221 in four hours, just before tea.

Unheralded on arrival and discounted in most quarters, John Reid, the New Zealand captain, and his men have today written one of the brightest pages in the long history of their country on the cricket field.

In a team of heroes, the tall Tony Macgibbon took the chief honours with five wickets for 64 runs, his best bowling effort in all his 22 Tests.

Two years ago at Auckland, Macgibbon took four West Indies wickets for 44 and this led to his country gaining their solitary Test victory to date.

Standing six feet, five and three-quarter inches, Macgibbon showed himself an intelligent (and medium-bowler) capable of moving the ball either way.

England's trouble began in the second over of the day, when Mike Smith, playing in his first Test, was leg-before to the fourth ball sent down by Macgibbon.

He left Smith helpless with a ball that moved in slightly to beat the bat.

Peter Richardson fell to a similar ball in Macgibbon's third over and when Grayson tried to look a short ball from outside the off stump, he presented an easy catch to Alabaster at square leg.

**Drilled A Hole**  
The "Kiwis" could not hide their delight for in three quarters of an hour, they had drilled a hole in the England batting by removing the first three men for only 20.

Then came the only prolonged stand of the innings. May and Cowdrey set out to reprieve damage as they did on this very ground 12 months ago.

Then they put on 411. England's highest Test partnership to avert defeat against the West Indies. This time, neither attained the same measure of superiority but they remained together for over two and a half hours while the stand produced 121.

May eventually fell to Macgibbon after hitting 64. When Macgibbon hit, he previously excelled with the in-swinging, he now trapped the England captain with a beauty.

May went to drive but found the outside edge for Pettie to make the first of three successive catches.

May, top scorer, hit 12 fours and took only a little more than two and a half hours. The value of May's display was emphasised on his departure, for nearly all the glamour disappeared from the batting.

**Closed The Gaps**  
True, Cowdrey endeavoured to take over the role of aggressor, but, with the tail exposed, Reid wisely closed the gaps in the outfield and many of Cowdrey's powerful drives were cut off.

Tribute must be paid to New Zealand for some excellent fielding, with Playle, Harford and Macgibbon the most prominent.

England's final collapse was rapid. Forcing strokes proved of no avail for Bailey, Evans, Lock and Trueman.

The crowning blow came when Macgibbon knocked down Cowdrey's off stump for his fifth wicket. The Kent man battled for two hours and 30 minutes and hit ten fours.

In a brave last wicket stand of 39, Laker and Loader made England's total look slightly more respectable and both hit Alabaster for six.



COLIN COWDREY ... prolonged stand.

Despite this last stand, England's last six wickets crashed in an hour for 71 runs.

Once again, England's bowler broke the opening partnership at 12, getting Miller leg-before with a fast delivery that kept low.

Then Bailey, in his first over, claimed Harford with a late in-swinging.

The loss of Harford, one of the visitors' main hopes, was a severe blow but Reid and the youthful Darcy battled determinedly. Reid, intent on surviving, took 25 minutes to open his account, but having lunched another 26 minutes, without reaching double figures, Bailey knocked back his middle stump.

After Reid had left, only two runs came in the last half-hour. Playle batted defiantly without



PETER MAY ... repaired the damage.

scoring and Darcy so far has stayed just on two hours for 16. It was a bowlers' day and England's meagre total may yet give them an advantage for New Zealand still want 181 for the lead with a long fall to follow.

The estimated attendance of 15,000 was disappointing on a fine hot day.—France-Press.

## Scoreboard

ENGLAND, 1ST INNINGS				
P. Richardson, lbw b Macgibbon	4			
M. Smith, lbw b Macgibbon	0			
T. W. Graveney, c Alabaster, b Hayes	7			
P. B. H. May, c Pettie, b Macgibbon	64			
M. C. Cowdrey, b Macgibbon	81			
T. E. Bailey, c Pettie, b Alabaster	2			
T. G. Evans, c Pettie, b Macgibbon	2			
G. A. R. Lock, lbw b Alabaster	4			
F. S. Trueman, b Alabaster	0			
P. Loader, b Alabaster	17			
J. C. Laker, not out	11			
Extras	9			
Total	221			

## Bowling Analysis

	O	M	R	W
Hayes	15	2	57	1
Macgibbon	27	11	64	5
Cave	13	2	29	0
Reid	9	3	16	0
Alabaster	15.5	4	48	4
Leg-byes (3 wides 4 no balls) 2				

NEW ZEALAND, 1ST INNINGS				
L. S. Miller, lbw b Trueman	7			
man	18			
J. W. D'Arcy, not out	18			
N. Harford, b Bailey	9			
J. Reid, b Bailey	7			
W. Playle, not out	0			
Extras	0			
Total (for 3 wickets)	41			

## Bowling Analysis

	O	M	R	W
Trueman	8	1	13	1
Loader	10	5	17	0
Bailey	10	3	17	2
Lock	12	2	20	0
Laker	1	1	0	0

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# Chinese Embassy In London To Restore Dr. Sun's Room

London. The Chinese People's Republic have recently released a film entitled "Our Beloved Dr. Sun Yat-sen," and yet a memorial shrine to that Chinese stalwart now under their control has been allowed to turn seedily with neglect.

I am referring to the room in the Chinese Embassy in London where Dr. Sun was held prisoner by Imperial officials in October of 1896, the room in which he awaited shipment to China and death for 12 terrifying days.

During Nationalist times many of the original items used by Dr. Sun during his imprisonment were kept as relics and the room was open to visitors. Today all the relics have "disappeared" and only a few items of shabby furniture stand in their place.

An embassy official explained to me that the relics somehow disappeared in the interval between the Nationalist departure from the building and the Communist takeover and no one knows what has happened to them.

**Badgering**

However, he said efforts were being made to gather original items used by Dr. Sun and to reconstruct the room in its original form. This would be done by the end of this year.

Permission for me to visit the room was only granted after a year of badgering embassy officials, both formally through official channels and informally when I met them at London's glittering embassy parties.

At first I was told—that all the relics had been carefully preserved and that the only reason why I could not see them was that I might not be a precedent which might eventually turn the embassy into a tourist centre.

I was both surprised and disappointed, therefore, when I finally received permission to visit the room to find only a large portrait of Dr. Sun, a dilapidated table and a rickety chair.

The room measured approximately 12 feet by 16 feet. It is located up ten flights of claustrophobic stone stairs in the middle of the third floor of 49 Portland Place.

**Nakedly**

The walls were of a dull cream colour and a dirty brown linoleum covered the entire floor. An electric light bulb dangled nakedly from the centre of the ceiling.

Upon entering the room, one is confronted at the other end by a fireplace of brown glazed tiles flanked by built-in closets on either side. Both the closets were locked, and who knows what skeletons reposed inside?

Against the closet on the right stood the bed, with the portrait of Dr. Sun hanging above it. At the foot of the bed stood the table covered with a green and white checked oilcloth. Both its drawers were empty. In front of it stood the chair.

The official who showed me the room told me that all the items contained therein were only symbolic. He said that the room had stood empty and had not been used.

**Badly Marked**

However, I noticed that the wall on the same side as the door was badly marked, and scratched, and since the room had only been repaired in 1954, the markings seemed to indicate that the room had been used for storage purposes. When I questioned the official on this he admitted that previously some boxes and crates had stood there.

A former Nationalist diplomat told me that the relics used to include an iron bedstead, a dark mahogany desk, two broken-down chairs, and a wash basin stand.

In addition, framed inscriptions by Lin Sen, the former President of China, Hu Hanmin, the former Vice-President of China, Sun Fo, the son of Dr. Sun, and Wang Ching-wei, the erstwhile traitor, hung around the walls. A visitor's book was also kept in front of the fireplace.

**No Explanation**

He said that the British Foreign Office checked all the items before Nationalist officials vacated the Embassy in February of 1950 and he could offer no explanation as to how they could have disappeared.

While most Chinese have heard about Dr. Sun's imprisonment in the Embassy in London, the actual circumstances surrounding his kidnapping are often inaccurately told.

What actually happened was that Dr. Sun had organised an abortive uprising in China which necessitated his fleeing from the country. He escaped to London by way of America.

On the Sunday morning of October 11, 1896, he had an appointment to go to church with his five children at the Hongkong College of Medicine, Jame Cantile. It was around 10.30 a.m. and he was walking along Portland Place towards Cantile's home in Devonshire Street.

He met a Chinese who started talking to him. They were

joined by a second Chinese and then a third. When the third one appeared, the first one went away. The two then started pressing Dr. Sun to go to their lodgings for a smoke and a chat.

When they reached house No. 49, the two Chinese half-jokingly and half-persistently compelled Dr. Sun to enter. Once he had entered the door was barred behind him and it was then that he realised that he was inside the Chinese Legation.

He was first taken to a room on the ground floor and then moved to a room on the second floor. Finally he was brought to the room on the third floor where a man with white hair and beard said to him: "Here is China for you. You are now in China."

That man turned out to be Sir Halliday Macartney, a Briton

in the employ of the Imperial Government.

In that room Dr. Sun spent the rest of his confinement. An additional lock was fixed to the door and at all times there were two or three guards outside.

**Messages**

Two English servants came each day to light the fire against the October cold, bring coals and sweep the room. Dr. Sun gave them messages to send to Cantile, but he soon discovered that all his messages were being turned over to the Chinese officials.

Then Dr. Sun started wrapping messages around pennies and florins and throwing them onto the roof of the next house, which was then the residence of Viscount Palmerston. But this was also discovered and the Chinese officials retrieved all the messages. The only result was that Dr. Sun had the window screwed up.

As the days went by Dr. Sun became more and more desperate. The officials had told him that a special boat was being chartered to take him back to China to be beheaded. So on Friday, October 10, Dr. Sun fell down on his knees and prayed.

The following day, he learned from Cole, one of the English servants, why they had been turning his messages over to the officials. They had been told that Dr. Sun was a madman.

**Cheer Up**

It was then that Dr. Sun explained to Cole that the officials wished to have him killed because he was a Christian and he asked Cole to help him by taking a message to Cantile.

That Cole did, and later in the day Cole asked Dr. Sun to look behind the coal scuttle. There he found a message in

Cantile's writing. It said: "Dear Sir, The Government is working on your behalf and you will be free in a few days."

The message had to be passed to Dr. Sun that way because once the guards often watched him through the keyhole.

Around that time, Dr. Sun also learned that there were a few men in sailors' clothing in the building and it seemed that the ship was about ready to take him away.

The discovery led him to write another message to Cantile. "I was kidnapped Sunday last by two Chinamen, and forcibly taken into the Chinese Legation. I am imprisoned, and in a day or two I am to be shipped off to China on board a specially-chartered vessel. I am certain to be beheaded. Oh! what is me!"

On receiving the message Cantile tried to secure help from the Foreign Office and from the police. But as it was during a weekend, there was no one around with sufficient authority to deal with the matter of such gravity and he was told to return on Monday.

**Detective**

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## Sir Arthur Morse Opens New Tele-Tourist Service

London. Visitors to Britain who want to plan holiday arrangements can now dial "ASK" under a new system called the Tele-Tourist service. It is available in English, French and German daily between 7 p.m. and 11 a.m. until the end of September, says the London Daily Telegraph.

Callers hear for an average of 2½ minutes a man's recorded voice giving times for changing the guard at Buckingham Palace, and other events, including sport, theatre, opera, concerts and exhibitions in the Greater London area.

The information service was inaugurated in London last week by Mr. Kenneth Thompson, Assistant Postmaster-General. "It is a gesture of friendship and goodwill," he said, "to those who come to see what Britain has to offer."

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**FRIDAY, JUNE 6**

Philippines, Australia, New Zealand, 3 p.m.  
Formosa, 6 p.m.  
Canton, 6 p.m.  
Hankow, 6 p.m.  
Hawaii, 6 p.m.  
East Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 6 p.m.

**SATURDAY, JUNE 7**

Philippines, 6 a.m.  
Canton, 6 a.m.  
Hankow, 6 a.m.  
Hawaii, 6 a.m.  
East Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 6 a.m.

**SUNDAY, JUNE 8**

Philippines, 6 a.m.  
Canton, 6 a.m.  
Hankow, 6 a.m.  
Hawaii, 6 a.m.  
East Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 6 a.m.

**MONDAY, JUNE 9**

Philippines, 6 a.m.  
Canton, 6 a.m.  
Hankow, 6 a.m.  
Hawaii, 6 a.m.  
East Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 6 a.m.

**TUESDAY, JUNE 10**

Philippines, 6 a.m.  
Canton, 6 a.m.  
Hankow, 6 a.m.  
Hawaii, 6 a.m.  
East Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 6 a.m.

**WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11**

Philippines, 6 a.m.  
Canton, 6 a.m.  
Hankow, 6 a.m.  
Hawaii, 6 a.m.  
East Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 6 a.m.

**THURSDAY, JUNE 12**

Philippines, 6 a.m.  
Canton, 6 a.m.  
Hankow, 6 a.m.  
Hawaii, 6 a.m.  
East Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 6 a.m.

**FRIDAY, JUNE 13**

Philippines, 6 a.m.  
Canton, 6 a.m.  
Hankow, 6 a.m.  
Hawaii, 6 a.m.  
East Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 6 a.m.

**SATURDAY, JUNE 14**

Philippines, 6 a.m.  
Canton, 6 a.m.  
Hankow, 6 a.m.  
Hawaii, 6 a.m.  
East Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 6 a.m.

**SUNDAY, JUNE 15**

Philippines, 6 a.m.  
Canton, 6 a.m.  
Hankow, 6 a.m.  
Hawaii, 6 a.m.  
East Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 6 a.m.

**MONDAY, JUNE 16**

Philippines, 6 a.m.  
Canton, 6 a.m.  
Hankow, 6 a.m.  
Hawaii, 6 a.m.  
East Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 6 a.m.

**TUESDAY, JUNE 17**

Philippines, 6 a.m.  
Canton, 6 a.m.  
Hankow, 6 a.m.  
Hawaii, 6 a.m.  
East Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 6 a.m.

**WEDNESDAY, JUNE 18**

Philippines, 6 a.m.  
Canton, 6 a.m.  
Hankow, 6 a.m.  
Hawaii, 6 a.m.  
East Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 6 a.m.

**THURSDAY, JUNE 19**

Philippines, 6 a.m.  
Canton, 6 a.m.  
Hankow, 6 a.m.  
Hawaii, 6 a.m.  
East Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 6 a.m.

**FRIDAY, JUNE 20**

Philippines, 6 a.m.  
Canton, 6 a.m.  
Hankow, 6 a.m.  
Hawaii, 6 a.m.  
East Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 6 a.m.

**SATURDAY, JUNE 21**

Philippines, 6 a.m.  
Canton, 6 a.m.  
Hankow, 6 a.m.  
Hawaii, 6 a.m.  
East Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 6 a.m.

**SUNDAY, JUNE 22**

Philippines, 6 a.m.  
Canton, 6 a.m.  
Hankow, 6 a.m.  
Hawaii, 6 a.m.  
East Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 6 a.m.

**MONDAY, JUNE 23**

Philippines, 6 a.m.  
Canton, 6 a.m.  
Hankow, 6 a.m.  
Hawaii, 6 a.m.  
East Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 6 a.m.

**TUESDAY, JUNE 24**

Philippines, 6 a.m.  
Canton, 6 a.m.  
Hankow, 6 a.m.  
Hawaii, 6 a.m.  
East Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 6 a.m.

**WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25**

Philippines, 6 a.m.  
Canton, 6 a.m.  
Hankow, 6 a.m.  
Hawaii, 6 a.m.  
East Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 6 a.m.

**THURSDAY, JUNE 26**

Philippines, 6 a.m.  
Canton, 6 a.m.  
Hankow, 6 a.m.  
Hawaii, 6 a.m.  
East Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 6 a.m.

**FRIDAY, JUNE 27**

Philippines, 6 a.m.  
Canton, 6 a.m.  
Hankow, 6 a.m.  
Hawaii, 6 a.m.  
East Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 6 a.m.

**SATURDAY, JUNE 28**

Philippines, 6 a.m.  
Canton, 6 a.m.  
Hankow, 6 a.m.  
Hawaii, 6 a.m.  
East Africa, Great Britain & Europe,







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FRIDAY, JUNE 6, 1958.

**SHEAFFER'S**  
**Scrip**

## SOLDIERS' APPEAL DISMISSED

### Three Year Sentence To Stand

The Full Court this morning dismissed an appeal by two 19-year-old British soldiers against their convictions and sentences for robbing a taxi driver.

The soldiers were Colin Walker and Vincent Brian Bell, both bandmen of the 1st Bn The East Lancashire Regiment.

## Informer Gets 50 Per Cent Of Court Fine

The court this morning granted an application by the prosecution to give 50 per cent of a \$1,500 fine to an informer whose tip-off led to the arrest and prosecution of a wireless operator.

The application was made before Mr. K. A. S. Phillips, at Central Magistracy, by Sub-Inspector S. J. Flower in a case in which Li Kwong—33—pleaded guilty to charges of operating a radio station and possession of communication apparatus without a licence.

In default of the fine, Li faced the alternative six months imprisonment.

#### Listening

Li, said Insp. Flower, was arrested on information by a party of police who raided 367 Des Voeux Road West, fourth floor yesterday.

On entering the premises police found defendant in a room enclosed bed space. He was wearing earphones and listening to signal messages.

A transmitting set, a power pack, a wireless receiving set, and Morse keys were found in the room, the Inspector said.

In mitigation Li said he was employed to operate the radio station. The owner was a Mr. Cheung whose whereabouts he did not know.

Insp. Flower said the police were satisfied that the radio station was operated for commercial purposes.

## Two New Trade Unions Registered

The Registrar of Trade Unions announced this morning the registration of two new trade unions. They were: The Hongkong and Kowloon Stone Workers Union of 101 Pau Chung Street, fourth floor, Kowloon, and the Sea and River Steamship and Motor Vessel Chinese Workers Union, of 54 Connaught Road Central, first floor, Hongkong.

The Registrar of the Poultry Dealers and Workers Association of Hongkong as a trade union has been cancelled. It was announced and unless cause is shown to the contrary, the name of Meridian Traders Limited, will be struck off the register and the company will be dissolved three months from today, it was announced in the Gazette, by Mr. W. Ansell Jones, Registrar of Companies.

## \$4 MILLION TENDER FOR KOWLOON HOSPITAL

The award of several big tenders by the Government was announced in the Gazette this morning. The International Engineering Limited, have been awarded the tender worth \$4,279,000, for the heating, ventilating, air conditioning and refrigerating services for the new Kowloon Hospital. Gammon (Malaya) Limited were awarded the tender for the site formation in the Lancashire Road area in Kowloon worth \$1,293,180.

The tender for the building of the new Caine Road Government School was awarded to the Sang Hop Construction Company, worth \$1,128,419.

The Pacific Islands Shipbuilding Company Limited have been awarded a Government tender, for the building of two steel 100-ton refuse barges. The building of the barges will cost \$296,154, plus \$32,000 for zinc spraying.

## Two New JPs Appointed

The Government Gazette this morning announced the appointment of Mr. William James Drysdale, as an official Justice of the Peace.

The Hon. C. E. M. Terry, O.B.E., has been appointed an unofficial Justice of the Peace.

Mr. A. V. Currie, Assistant Commissioner of Rating and Valuation has been appointed Acting Commissioner of Rating and Valuation during the absence of Mr. F. Shanks. The Gazette announced.

### New Magistrate

Mr. Brian Vosse Rhodes was appointed magistrate. Mr. G. S. Edwards, Clerk of the Court, has been appointed Deputy Registrar, District Court.

Mr. N. F. Wicks, Agricultural Officer has been appointed Acting Assistant Director of Agriculture, Fisheries and Forestry.

The Gazette also announced the promotion from Sub-Inspector to Inspector of Mr. C. L. Stevens, Mr. R. J. Bretherton, and Mr. D. R. Harris.

### Accountant

Mr. Harold Wardle is appointed Deputy Accountant-General, transfer from Northern Region, Nigeria.

### CHINA UNDERWRITERS REPORT:

## SMALLER INCREASE IN LIFE INSURANCE FUND

The increase in the life insurance fund of China Underwriters Limited last year, was smaller than it had been for some years, the Hon. Leo D'Almada, Chairman of the Board of Directors of China Underwriters said in his annual report released today.

This was due entirely to the revaluation of the company's Indonesia business, he stated. However, the surplus over actuarial liabilities had increased very substantially and a satisfactory bonus to participating policy-holders could be confidently looked for when the company's next annual valuation was made at the end of this year.

The report, which is to be presented at the 30th Ordinary General Meeting of the Company at Gloucester Building on June 19, stated that the net underwriting profit for last year was \$25,000.

### Chairman's Report

The Chairman's report said in part: Life department premiums are under \$55,000 more than in 1956 while interest is over \$110,000 more, the latter due to a higher rate of interest earned as well as to the increased fund.

Death Claims and Surrenders are again light, while Mortality Claims are as expected and as fully provided for in the reserves. Commission and expenses are in the same ratio to premiums as in 1956.

The Fire department once more proved profitable. Premiums were about the same as in 1956, while claims were a little heavier, although still in the satisfactory ratio of under 40 per cent of premiums. Commission and Expenses were rather higher than the previous year and the account contributes \$85,000 to Profit and Loss, while maintaining a fund which is in excess of the customary proportion of premiums.

### Accidents

Accident premiums increased by over 20 per cent and I am glad to say that the steps taken last year to eliminate undesirable motor business were effective. We are not taking credit for any profit from this account, but are carrying forward in the Fund a sum in excess of likely requirements for unexpected risks.

Marine department premiums were about the same as in 1956 and, while commission and expenses were lower, we had a series of heavy claims, largely as a result of casualties to first-class liners, and losses amounting to nearly 80 per cent of the premiums.

Consequently the Marine account has had to be supported to the extent of \$40,000.

Investment and Exchange Reserve reflects the net effect of the revaluation of our Indonesian liabilities and assets and includes the amount of \$32,744 which is proposed to carry to Profit and Loss.

General Reserve stands at the figure brought forward from

### From the Files

**25 years AGO**

RECENT rumours of the impending appointment of a British Trade Commissioner in Hongkong have crystallised, and yesterday (June 1) an official statement was issued by the Colonial Secretary's office stating that the appointment would be made on October 1. The Australian Prime Minister, Mr. J. A. Lyons, said at Canberra recently that it was the intention of the Commonwealth Government to ask the British Trade Commissioner in Hongkong to act as a representative for Australia.

Abigail writes about women dresses; there is a lure in shiny fabrics that few women can resist, and this year many delightful dresses can be bought in every material of delicate texture and colouring. Stiffened, muslin and organdie are also favoured.

A Sikh police constable named Mokha Singh was fined \$50 or three months' hard labour at Seremban (Malaya) for outraging the modesty of a Chinese woman by kissing her on the cheeks in the early hours of a morning last month (May).

Dublin, May 31.—Further advances of £100 prices in the Irish Sweep are as follows—L. Sui-wing of Davis, Boag and Co., Hongkong; Lucien Antenor of the Institution of Engineer, Hongkong.

About two weeks water supply for the island and the mainland has been added to the Colony's reservoirs, by yesterday's rain storm. Water is still pouring in and a further appreciable increase is expected during the next few days as the water is still coming in from the hillsides. Storage figures: Kowloon yesterday: 2,100,000 gallons; This morning: 2,350,000 gallons. Hongkong yesterday: 407,000 gallons; This morning: 532,000 gallons.

As a result, the manager of the company went to the defendant's factory for an inspection and found that the defendant was not there. Nor was there machinery or equipment, it was added.

A report was then made to the Police and defendant was arrested.

Asked if he could make restitution, the defendant replied in the negative, adding that he hoped to be given a chance so that he could get a job outside to raise money for restitution later on. He also told the Court that he had six children, a wife and an aged mother to support.

The financial statement for the month of February, 1955, as published in the Government Gazette, for revenue and expenditure shows an excess of assets over liabilities on January 31, 1955 of \$13,026,345.76.

A wedding of considerable interest to the Portuguese community took place at the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, Caine Road, on Saturday afternoon when Miss Beatrice Patricia Choa became the wife of Mr. Arnaldo Guilherme Botelho, brother of the well-known Hongkong amateur jockey.

The Kowloon Cricket Club will be represented by the following in their 'B' Division Lower Tennis match against the Hongkong Cricket Club at their own courts tomorrow—J. Rodger and S. A. Gray; R. B. Hambley and D. S. Green; C. I. Stapleton and G. C. Burnett.

After concluding the morning round one up, H. Hampton and H. H. Mundy (17) decisively beat W. A. Stewart and G. Mure (16), by five and three, in the 16 Holes Final of the Kowloon Golf Club's Open Fouromes over the Kowloon course yesterday.

## Cyclist Seriously Injured

A cyclist sustained serious injuries when his bicycle collided with a private car in Nathan Road, near Dundas Street yesterday.

The injured man, Leung Kwok-keung, aged 24, of No. 7, Shanghai Street ground floor, is receiving treatment in Kowloon Hospital.

## CONSPIRACY CASE APPEAL ALLOWED

The conviction of a man who had pleaded guilty to conspiring with five others to obtain periodic payments from dealers in dangerous drugs—the five being subsequently acquitted—was quashed by the Full Court this morning.

Cheung Chi-ping, 28, unemployed, gave evidence against the five, a Police sub-inspector, three constables and a broker, at their trial in the April Criminal Sessions.

Cheung was given three years by Judge J. R. Gregg. A jury found the others not guilty.

In his appeal today, Cheung maintained that he had pleaded guilty because he had been advised to do so by members of the Anti-Corruption Branch.

### 'Banished'

He said he was told that if he did not help the Police by giving evidence against the others, he would be banished.

Cheung started to weep softly as he spoke. His wife and two children sat at the back of the Courtroom.

Asked by the Court for his comments, Mr. W. S. Collier, Crown Counsel, said he thought that the conviction could properly stand.

### 'Term Of Art'

Regarding the term "with others unknown" that was mentioned as part of the charge, Mr. Collier said it would appear that this was sometimes used as a "term of art" in phrasing the charge.

But he added that there was an indication in the present case that there were people involved in the plot other than those that appeared before the Court.

Crown Counsel contended that if this was so, then, notwithstanding the acquittal of the five, Cheung's conviction should stand.

Giving the decision of the Full Court (which also comprised Mr. Justice C. W. Rice and Mr. Justice A. D. Scholes), Mr. Justice T. J. Gould, Acting Chief Justice, said that in the kind of case referred to by Mr. Collier the conviction would normally be allowed to stand where there was no room for doubt about the conspiracy, the only question being that of the identity of the conspirators.

His Lordship said the present case, however, was not of this category. Perusal of the record and report of the Trial Judge indicated there was no evidence "or at the most, only a very vague and shadowy evidence at the trial"—of persons unknown other than the men whose names were mentioned in the indictment.

"It appears to the Court that it is a case which, as Crown Counsel had said, the words 'with others unknown' were used only as a 'term of art', the Acting Chief Justice went on.

Mr. Justice Gould said the Full Court considered therefore that the appeal should be allowed. The conviction and the sentence was consequently quashed.

## Three Suspects Detained

Three men have been detained by the Police for petty thefts. One of them was arrested following an attempt to steal money from a Chinese pedestrian near the Ritz Theatre, Nathan Road yesterday.

The other two men were taken into custody following the theft of a sum of money from a Chinese outside No. 43, Nathan Road and the theft of a wallet from a Chinese pedestrian outside No. 430, Shanghai Street.

## Thefts From Vehicles

The Police have arrested a man following the theft of a quantity of tools from a lorry parked in Tung Mei Road, near Prince Edward Road, at six o'clock this morning.

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